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BUTT, WITH GUNLY HAND, HELD BACK FRENZIED MEN, SAVED WOMEN; CAPT. SMITH A SUICIDE ON BRIDGE.

RPATHIA BRINGS MAIMED AND MADDENED TTANIC SURVIVORS TO GRIEF-STRICKEN CITY

ims of World's Greatest Catastrophe Are Nearly Dead from Exposure and Shock But Still Able to Praise Heroes Who Died That They Might Live. Fifteen Hundred Ninety-five Lives Lost in Wreck.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

GLISH YOUTH PLUNGES FROM SINKING SHIP AND A WAVE HURLS HIM SAFELY ON LIFE RAFT.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1

W YORK (Friday) April 19.—One of the most thrilling of all the wonderful escapes that were accomplished as the shivernic swelled and burst as she went down was told early this morning in St. Vincent's hospital by Edward Dorking, an Sh boy, who is on his way to take up farming in Illinois. He was a steerage passenger. Dorking was in his quarters the shock came. The boilers burst as he ran upstairs.

not want to die, at least I did not want to go down in that roaring ship as she was sinking then beneath me," he said. "I the stern with three companions. We prayed a moment, then mounted the rail and plunged over. The water was fright-We dived just before the decks of the Titanic began to disappear beneath the water's surface. We struck out and be-We almost circled the ship when far in the distance we saw something bobbing about on the waves. We made for sored to be a raft. I think we swam at least four miles. The water was freezing us and my head was just going below the when a wave picked me up, carried me on its crest and dumped me almost alongside the raft. I swam for life and managed the raft. I was just able to crawl upon it. I think there must have been eighty persons lying flat, heaped on top of

will never forget the awful sight that was presented as those left on the Titanic appeared again on the surface of the water ig ship sank. Their screams struck terror into us as they sank.

still were close to the Titanic and about to be pushed away when the suction from the great ship, as she sank and deeper into the water, drew them under. All of those passengers died."

YORK, April 18 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Freighted with her argosy of woe, disaster and death, bringing glad reunion to tterable to many, the Carpathia, with the survivors of the lost Titanic aboard, came back to a grief stricken city

was one to crush the heart with its pathos, but at the same time to thrill it with pride. ortitude displayed in the face of the most awful peril and inevitable death.

nt down, according to the story of those who were among the last to leave her wounded hulk, the ship's band

stood at his post, calm, resolute, efficient to the last; and when all that mortal man could do for the 2000 lives enhis care he raised his revolver and shot himself while standing on the bridge. The passenger who told this story of the all said that he made two attempts upon his life before he succeeded, fellow officers wresting his weapon from his hand as he stood in the ship's library. He then broke away, and standing at his post on the bridge, discharged the revolver

B. Harris, the theatrical manager of this city, was one of the men who showed superb courage in the crisis. When the were first being filled, and before there was any panic, he stepped into a boat at the side of his wife before the boat was

the first," shouted one of the ship's officers. Mr. Harris glanced up and saw that the remark was addressed to him. nght," he replied coolly. "Good-by, my dear," he said, as he kissed his wife, pressed her a moment to his breast, and then but to the Titanic's deck.

sight was clear and the majestic ship was steaming at a rate of 18 knots when she struck the iceberg that sent her to the a, 2000 fathoms deep. Her hull rose on a shelf of the berg, just as has been surmised, and in so doing, her plates and were badly torn and shattered, but there was no such terrific shock from the impact as might have been supposed, according

of them went back to their staterooms and, not a few calmly returned to their berths. That is said to account for the fact ISMAY JAKES COMMAND. men were not even on deck when the imminence of the danger was realized, and scores of them were drowned ns like rats in a trap.

T. Stead, the famous English journalist, was so little alarmed that he calmly discussed with one of the passengers the height of the iceberg after the Titanic had shot into it. According to this passenger, who was among those taken off in the s. Stead believing there was not the slightest danger of the vessel foundering, returned to his stateroom and presumably died

EXPLOSIONS START PANICS.

To the hour before the ship plunged to the bottom, there were three separate explosions from the boiler rooms as the vessel to the story after she had arrived at the Ritz-Carlton with T. D. M. Cardeza, J. Bruce Ismay was not only safely scated in a lifeboat before the ship plunged to the bottom, there were three separate explosions from the boiler rooms as the vessel to the safely scated in a lifeboat before the was a different scene; the rush for the remaining boats became a stampede. The officers had to assert their laws are the safely scated in a lifeboat before the safely scated in a lifeboat before the was a different scene; the rush for the remaining boats became a stampede. The officers had to assert their laws the safely scated in a lifeboat before the s

Daniel, a Philadelphia passenger, tells of terrible scenes at this period of the disaster. He says men fought and bit and another like madmen, and he exhibits wounds upon his face to prove the assertion. Mr. Daniel says that he was picked in an oar unil Mr. Isanay's boat was picked up about two hours later. Mrs. William Bucknell of Philadelphia, after telling of taking an oar in a lifeboat and rowing till her hands were distincted upon by a committee of survivors do not bear out the supposition that the final hours upon the vessel's decks were passed in darkness. They aloud the Carpathia. Mr. J. Brace lighting plant held out until the last, and that even as they watched the ship sink from their places in the floating a lifeboat and remained closeted until waited upon by a committee of the survivors, who demanded that they be permitted to see him life then appeared. One of the questions that was put to him was as to what the White Star and the International Mercantile Marcantile Marcanti Daniel, a Philadelphia passenger, tells of terrible scenes at this period of the disaster. He says men fought and bit and

before she sank, some of the refugees say, the ship broke in two abaft the engine room after the boiler explosions had

in all, 2340 persons.

cally refused to do so, until every woman and child on board had been provided for, not excepting the women members

out that was launched from the ship, Capt. Smith with his own hands lifted an infant into a seat beside its gallant officer performed this final act of humanity several women already in the boat tried to force the captain to turned resolutely, toward the bridge.

he last boat got away, according to some of the passengers narratives, there were more than fifty shots fired upon the decks or others, in the efforts to maintain the discipline that until then had been well preserved. Officers of the Carpathia they reached the scene of the Titanic's wreck, there were fifty bodies or more floating in the sea. attended the transfer of the rescued from the lifeboats to the decks of the Carpathia after they had been affoat in th to ten hours. One large collapsible lifeboat, in which were thirteen persons, turned turtle just as they were

MRS. STRAUS CLUNG TO HUSBAND.

Mrs. Straus was urged to take her place in one of them, but she resolutely refused to leave her husband's side.

and many other survivors agreed that they had witnessed no scenes of brutality over the departure of the boats.

CHIEF FACTS

OF TRAGEDY.

Chief engineer of Titanic

hand, before frenzied men who

head of White Star Line, de manded food at any price with

Col. John Jacob Astor calmly went to his death after kissing his wife good-by, and aidee

ship's officers in quelling panic. The Titanic's band played "Nearer, My God, to Thee,"

hours after last lifeboat had left the ship before she sank

were enacted when wives were thrust to safety in lifeboats

and prayed for aid. Survivors in lifeboats, before

Army of physicians and nurses, backed by ambulances and first-aid equipment, cared

yesterday with \$10,000 from J. P. Morgan and \$5000 from

Survivors make formal protest against lack of life-saving equipment on Titanic and ap-

BY A. P. NIGHT WHEE TO THE TIMES, orders of the officers, a shot ended the dispute. NEW YORK, April 18.—According to Mrs. W. J. Cardeza of Philadelphia

TO RELIEVE THE NEEDY.

Thousands of Dollars Contrib in New York to Care for the Ti-

ATORY OF AWFUL NIGHT TOLD BY THE SURVIVORS.

Fear, Panic, Confusion Faced by Cool, Deliberate Heroism of Highest Type.

Two Hundred of Crew Killed by First Impact of Giant Liner With Iceberg - Wives Torn from Husbands Who Wait Stoically Four Dreadful Hours After All Lifeboats Are Gone, for Merciful Death Plunge.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EW YORK, April 18 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] First stories of the survivors on the Carpathia pieced together, though told in disjointed, hysterical fashion, paint a picture of the awful Titanic calamity, full of horror, fear, panic and confusion. Hundreds were asleep in their beds, scores were sitting at the tables in the card rooms, smoking rooms and saloons, when the Titanic hit the iceberg with a terrific shock that sent them hurling across their

Stunned by the terrific impact, the dazed passengers, many of them half clad, rushed from their staterooms into the main saloon, amid the crash of splintering steel, rending of plates and shatte of girders, while the boom of falling pinnacles of ice upon the broken deck of the great vessel added to the horror.

In wild confusion, men, women and children rushed about the saloons and cabins of the great steamship as though driven out of their senses. No one knew what had happened, and every one feared that the vessel would sink before they could reach the boats.

In a wild, apparently ungovernable mob, they poured out of the saloons to witness one of the most appalling scenes possible to conceive. Towered above the shattered bow of the great steamsh were the glistening pinnacles of the monster iceberg, against which the Titanic had hurled herself with the force of half a hundred express

HUNDRED FEET OF BOW CRUSHED.

For a hundred feet, the bow was in a shapeless mass of ben

Cries of the injured added to the panic. A fear crazed mob o erage passengers broke loose from the lower cabins and poured upon the deck with cries of fright. Women and children were hurled aside in the mad rush for boats,

Two hundred of the crew lay crushed to death in the bow the great steamship, where they had been killed as they slept. Above the din of the panic rose the hoarse orders of the capt repeated by the second, third and fourth officers down the list. The remnants of the crew rallied about the lifeboats and while some beat

back the panic-stricken passengers, who crowded about them, others "Everybody to the boats!" was the startling cry that was re

peated from end to end of the Titanic. "Women and children first," was the order that went along the line of the lifeboats.

"Shoot the first man who attempts to get into a boat." Armed officers with revolvers in their hands, faced the fearcrazed throng that poured like an overwhelming flood through the gangways and upon the upper deck. First-class passengers, who kept their wits amid the awful confusion of the first ten minutes, rallied to the support of the crew and with drawn revolvers awed the mob which fought to climb into the lifeboats. Men who thrust women Picking Crew to Man His Lifethe deck, or over the rail. When one refused to go or fought the

"MUST DROWN LIKE RATS."

Not all of the first cabin passengers were among those who aided the crew to fight off the mob, and some were among those who added to the horror and panic by struggling to be the first on board the lifeboats. Then came the shudder of the riven halk of the once magnificent steamship, as she slid back from the shelving ice upon which she had driven, and her bow settled deeply into the

"We're lost! we're lost!" was the cry that rose from hundreds of throats. "The ship is sinking; we must drown like rats!"

Women in evening cowns, with jewels about their necks, knelt on deck amid the vast, fear-stricken throng, crowded about the life-

boats and prayed for help. Others, clad in their night clothing, begged the officers to let them enter the boats.

Without food, without clothing and with only the clothes in which they stood when the horrible shock came, the women were tossed over the rails of the lifeboats, the davits were swung out, a few men were picked to man the oars, an officer to comman boat and the order to "lower away!" was shouted. The little craft laden with living freight were launched.

Men whose names and reputation were prominent in two hemi-spheres, were shouldered out of the way by roughly dressed Slavs and Hungarians. Husbands were separated from their wives in the battle to reach the boats. Tearful leave-takings, as the lifebo after another, were filled with sobbing women and lowered upon the ice-covered surface of the ocean, were heartbreaking.

NO TIME TO PICK OR CHOOSE.

There was no time to pick or choose. The first woman to step into a lifeboat held her place, even though she were a maid or the

into a lifeboat held her place, even though she were a maid or the wife of a Hungarian peasant. Many women clung to their husbands and refused to be separated.

In some cases they dragged their husbands to the boats, and in the confusion the men found places therein.

One by one the little fleet drew away from the towering sides of the giant steamship, whose decks were already reeling as she sank lower in the water.

J. P. Morgan and Company sent a check for \$10,000, the largest subscription thus far. Andrew Carnegies gave \$5000. A special committee from the New York stock exchange brought to the pier tonight a box containing \$20,000 in cash for immediate distribution

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of the Disaster Loom Larger Every Hour.

Freighted With Woe.

IKE FUNERAL BOAT THE CARPATHIA MAKES DOCK.

Titanic Survivors Give Out Prepared Statement on Deep Sea Tragedy.

Iceberg Is Reported by Lookouts but Not Early Enough to Avoid Collision-Lifebelts Ordered on and Boats Lowered-Distress Signals Sent and Rockets Fired-Engulfed With Band Playing.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

side the harbor and rapidly approaching sent thousands of persons to van-tage points along the city's water front. At the Battery, the first point on Manhattan Island which the rescue

STEAD'S LAST WORDS

Told Story of a Munmy Case

Those Who Relate It.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

K. Seward, who sat next to W. T. Stead at the Titanic's salon table, told of the veteran English journalist's plans for his American visit. His

NEW YORK, April 18 .- Frederick

Manhattan Island, which the rescue ship would pass, a crowd of 10,000 as-sembled. Other vaniage polose fur-ther up town were crowded with spec-

oming of the steamer was re-successively from various Outside the Hook at 6:20

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to be put into one of the boats, Col.
Astor was standing by her side.

Mrs. Astor, it appears, left in one

WORDS OF THE HYMN PLAYED AS THE TITANIC WENT DOWN

NEARER, MY GOD, TO THEE. Nearer, my God, to Thee, nearer to Thee,

E'en though it be a cross, Still all my song shall be, Nearer, my God, to thee!

Though, like a wanderer, the sun gone down Darkness be over me, My rest a stone.

Yet in my dreams I'll be Nearer, my God, to Thee,



William F. Hoyt,

Santa Monica man, who was one the passengers on the Titanic as who is believed to have been lost.

Stead at the Final Stead at the Stead at the

knew the extent of the injuries the Titanic had sustained. Many of the passengers had taken time to dress, so sure were they there was no danger. They came out on the deck, looked the situation over and were unable to see the slightest sign that the Titanic had been torn organ beneath the water line.

A woman whose name could not be remembered by Capt. C. F. Crain of the United States army, to whom she told her story on board the Carpathia as soon as she was lifted out of one of the lifeboats more dead than alive from exhaustion and from excitement and shock, declared she herself had dressed after the collision. Her fears were caimed by the officers of the Titanic, who said there was no danger, and she went back to sleep, satisfied, also, of her safety from her own observation. Dozens of other persons went through the same performance, but they went to sleep when they returned to their staterooms, and when the Titanic settled within four hough the same performance, but they went to sleep when they returned to their staterooms, and when the Titanic settled within four hough the same performance, but they went to sleep when they returned to their staterooms, and when the Titanic settled within four hough the same performance, but they went to sleep when they returned to their staterooms, and when the Titanic settled within four hough the same performance, but they went to sleep when they returned to their staterooms, and when the Titanic settled within four hough the same performance, but they went to sleep when they returned to their staterooms, or to the card games in which they were engaged before the quiver was felt.

**How then began to realize it was more serious than had been supposed and my first thought was to go down and set more clothing and some money, but, seeing people pouring up the stairs, decided it was better not to cause confusion to people coming up by so doing. Presently we heard the order:

"All men stand back away from the water, and she we make the creaming and soon as and the crews all la

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"Looking over the side, one saw boats from aft already in the water. slipping quietly away into the darkness and presently the boats pear to me were lowered and with much creaking as the new ropes slipped through the pulley blocks down the ninety feet which separated them from the water.

"An officer in uniform came up as one boat was lowered and shouted down:

"When you are afloat, row around to the companion ladder and stand by the other boats for orders."

"'Aye, aye, sir.' came up the reply, but I don't think any boat was able to obey the order.

"When they were afloat and had the oars at work the condition of the rapidly settling boat was much more a sight for alarm for those in the boats than those on board the Titanic.

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FRIDAY MORNING.

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Los Angeles Man Causes Tacoma to Wonder.

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Returns to South.

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIME TACOMA (Wash.) April 18.—[]
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angeles and John Ryan, brought be
rom Los Angeles on a warrant cha

SUSPECT IN COLLAPSE.

Suffers from Hair Dye.

By Direct Wire to THE TIMES.]

STOCKTON (Cal.) April 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After a sleeplessight in a small cell in the Countral, william A. Dorr, captured fier last evening in the disguise of a laborer, at the instance of the Lymin (Masa.) authorities, who have charge him with the murder of George E Marsh, collapsed this morning an lad to have medical attention. Countral of the countral of the secure pung choir singer's heart actic lesbis and his nerves unstrung. The sustance of the physician stated, we like those produced by cocaine points lag. An examination showed the Dorr has used a large quantity of poisonous compound to dye his hard after it had been washed from his hair and eyebrows he regain trength.

DECIDUOUS FRUIT RATE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] ET A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—An
early reduction in refrigerator rates
on deciduous fruits from California to
castern points that will benefit shippera, it is estimated, from \$75,000 to
110,000 a year, was announced by
the Southern Pacific Company yoday.
The railroad, it was said, would retiest the Interstate Commerce Commission to permit the new tariffs to
become effective on one day's notice,
sated of the Prescribed thirty days.
If the commission grants the request,
the rates will go into effect in time for

histed of the prescribed thirty days. If the commission grants the requestribe rates will go into effect in time for the carly summer shipments.

Present rates for deciduous fruits are from \$70 to \$90 a car. Under the law schedule they will be from \$70 to \$15, a reduction in some instances of from \$115 per cant. to 16 2-3. All shipments will be put virtually under a banket rate.

Rerectore shippers at San Jose have been paying \$20 more a car than truit shippers in Placer county. Shippers from points between Stockton Preno, Vacaville and other towns in that region have been paying \$85 at car. Under the new rates they will buy \$15.

RERGS SEEN OFF ALASKA.

NAVIGATORS ARE WARNED.

BEATLE (Wash.) April 18.—Cross cond. Its A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SEATLE (Wash.) April 18.—Cross cond. Its Strait and Prince William found. Alaska, are filled with ice and tobers, according to the report made by Capt. J. C. Hunter of the steamship for the steamshi

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Chilian Steamer Supposed to Have Sunk by Boiler Explosion With Passengers and Crew.
(B7 A. F. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—De-tails of the loss of the Chilian steamer Cachapoal with eighty lives on the night of March 21 were brought here last night by the British steamer Queen Helena.

The Cachapoal was manned by British officers and a crew of Chilians

British officers and a crew of Chilians, and carried thirty passengers. The steamer failed to appear in Payta, Peru, on her regular run from Guayaquil. Ecuador, 250 miles distant, on the morning of March 22, and steamers disnatched in search of

are washed from thousand hippodamia convergence, or common red ladybugs, have been liberated near Agnew by Earl L. Mornisconer, to fight the aphis found on apple trees, which last year caused to mouth ago. Apparently blank has abandoned her with the walked last hight, and the who first gave Chief Briere limits who first gave Chief Briere limits on that caused him to disconsolate prisoner for him ald any to first the last hight, and the whole his gave the first gave Chief Briere limits of this State. A force of men was sent to the Sierras to gather the bugs. It has a bandoned her last gave chief Briere limits of this State. A force of men was sent to the Sierras to gather the bugs. It has a bandoned her last gave chief Briere limits of the Sierras to gather the bugs. It has a bandoned her last gave the sent to the Sierras to gather the bugs. It has a bandoned her last gave the sent to the Sierras to gather the bugs. It has a bandoned her last gave the sent to the Sierras to gather the bugs. It has a bandoned her last gave the sent to the Sierras to gather the bugs. It has a bandoned her last gave the sent to the Sierras to gather the bugs. It has a bandoned her last gave the sent to the Sierras to gather the bugs. It has a bandoned her last gave the sent to the Sierras to gather the bugs. It has a bandoned her last gave the sent gave the s

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John T. Dunlap, Phoenix, and John T. Dunlap, Phoenix, SLOPE BRIEFS.

SCORT AND APRIL 18.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Raymond B. Elliott. whose chest was crushed in a football game more than a year ago, died last night from his injuries.

SACRAMENTO, April 18.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Col. George H. P. Night Wire.] Col. George H

has resigned.

The shippers at San Jose
Daying \$20 more a car than
Ders in Placer county. ShipDoists between Stockton,
Leaville and other towns in
the have been paying \$85 a
Set the new rates they will

Call for assistance from here was
countermanded before the department
had left the city.

Settlers' Rates from Los Angeles.

On April 29 and April 27 only, the Southern Pacific will have on sale Settlers' Rates from Loe Angeles to all points in the San Josquin and Sacramento Valleys, Lancaster to Redding, inclusive; to all points on the Coast Line, Gaviota to Gilroy, inclusive; to all points from Banning to Tuma and Calestico, inclusive; and to Phoenix and Mesa, Arisona. Rates will be fare and one-third for round trip, and tickets will be given-ten-day limit. Going trip continuous passage on date of sale, with stop-gver at all points on return trip. SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

WOMEN TACKLE BIG PROBLEMS.

REDLANDS CLUB MEMBERS AN-ALYZE HOME WORRIES.

"Cost of High Living" or "High Cost of Living" Two of the Propositions Submitted—Eng Makes Report and Recomm Bond Issue for Water System

REDLANDS, April 18 .- The home economics section of the Contempo-rary Club have invented a number of high-sounding names for some fancy dishes which is puzzling the men, and distant, on the morning of March 22, and steamers dispatched in search of her could find no trace. It is the general accepted theory, according to officers of the Queen Heiena, that the Cachapoal's boilers exploded, as they had given her frequent trouble.

The Cachapoal was an iron screw steamer of 2370 tons gross register, built in 1881 in Birkenhead, and was owned and operated by the South American Steamship Company.

dishes which is puzzling the men, and as a result, has created a great deal of interest in the work of the section, which is, as the name suggests, the working out of schemes whereby a man may get his three meals per day without costing him more than his salary allows.

The object of the high-sounding names, the ladies say, is to attract the attention of the epicure to it, and by

men befound the accused consult all parts of the Union the found the accused consult from all parts of the Union closely from children.

LADYBUGS ARE ENIASTED.

MAKE WAR ON PARASITES.

BAY A P. DAI WHE TO THE THES. IN A P. DAI WHE TO THE THES. The Day were in an unto and as the of eyebrows he regained common red ladybugs, have been liberated near Agnew by Earl L. Morting begret to see his aunti. Marsh, with whom he is mysterious disappeare month ago. Apparently has glandouted her bag subjected the subject of the state of this state. A force of men was walked last night, and he first gave full the parts of the state which ilbernate in the vicinity of the last has been fairly but along the part of the state of the state

best of health up to within a few minutes of her demise. She was joking and laughing with her friends and during a hard laugh, dropped to the pavement. She was hurried to her home but life was extinct when she was picked up from the pavement. Deceased is survived by a husband, one son, Hermann, and three daughters, Mrs. Charles E. Black of this city, Mrs. A. L. Stone and Mrs. F. E. Tuttle of Los Angeles.

ENGINEER'S REPORT.

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Engineer F. E. Trask of Los Angeles, who was employed by the Water Committee, appointed by the City Trustees to look into the water situation here, has filed his report with the committee in which he secommends an election for the purpose of voting \$600,000 for the construction of a municipal water plant. The committee has reserved its recommendation to the City Trustees for a week and in the meantime will give the report careful study.

His plan is to sink the five wells and build three reservoirs at different elevations. He would double the size of the present underground water system, placing larger and heavier pipes in the business district. He would increase the number of fire hydrants from sixty-two to 372. He assures the committee that by following out the plan he has suggested, a reduction of 25 per cent. on the cost of water to the consumer and in the fire insurance rates would be secured.

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by the armed populace and the mutinous Moorish soldiers, but dispatches say the foreigners are safe.

KILLED BY RUSSIAN TROOPS, IRY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. I IRKUTSK (Siberia) April 18.—One hundred and seven gold miners were ranch land in that vicinity.

MASONIC PARADE AT SAN DIEGO WAS IMPOSING.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, April 18 .- (Exclusive |

NEW YORK, April 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Harry K. Thaw will appear before Supreme Court Justice Stapleton in Brooklyn tomorrow. In the final effort to free him from the Matteawan State Hospital for the Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane, where he has been confined since February 1, 1908.

The writ of habeas corpus, directing a new inquiry into his sanity was issued on application by Mrs. Mary C. Thaw, through her counsel, Clarence J. Shearn.

The present move, while not unexpected, is believed to be the most formidable of the many court proceedings to free Thaw since his incarceration, following his second trial for the marrder of Stanford White, June 25, 1966.

SNOW IN CHICAGO.

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SNOW IN CHICAGO.

Rain, Hail, Sleet and Cold Winds in the Mississippi Valley and from Texas North.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO, April 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chicago's blithe spring song changed to a dismal dirge today as big, sticky, wet snow flakes, which began to fall yesterday, continued to drop through a raw atmosphere. On the city. A chill north wind searched the put a stop to the punishment of the punishment of the punishment of the punishment of death for forgery.

ROUT FEDERALS IN A SKIRMISH.

A Spirited Contest for the Possession of Mojada.

Preliminary to Battle That May Decide the Issue.

Main Armies Lining Up for Finish Fight of War.

ours fight. The rebels were com-nanded by Cols. Jose Flores Alators and Lazaro Alanis. The battle was a stirmish fight and the main armies

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them.

Earlies reports from Culiacan stated citizens were negotiating with the rebel leaders for the peaceful occupancy of the city, but it is presumed the Federals, encouraged by the delay of the rebels, re-entered the city and prepared to defend it. Officials of the Southern Pacific of Mexico were advised today that none of the company property was damaged and no Americans were killed or wounded. Culiacan is reported quiet today.

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PASSENGER TRAINS.

CANANEA (Mexico) April 18—
About forty men and three officers of the Fifth Battalion have been sent from Cananea to Hermosillo to form a part of the guard which has been placed on all passenger trains oplaced on all passen

ish fight and the main armonot engaged.

Federals numbered about 1000, mg been located there as a garrigen. Librado Galaliza, wealthy chman of the State of Durango, ched the Hactenda San Ysidro, been here, early yesterday morning, inging with him eighty men which will ally with the forces of Gen.

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The state of the interior for a half-million peans for damage to the proferty of Germans in Juarez. The claim is for intury to the establishment of Ketelsen and Degetau, which was sacked and burned by the rurales, who mutinied at the beginning of the present revolution.

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Federals have made no perceptions between their positions between their positions of the present and rebel body from its position on Corrilities and Reliane, the rebels have stretched fighting line east and west until ters a radius perhaps of about miles, extending from Cerro on the east to Rio Florido on set.

Is skirmish is believed to be the of a series of engagements will lead up to a big battle, the of the revolution and a degree in the history of Mexico.

To AVOID LIABILITY.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, April 18.—President Madero's reply to acting Secretary Huntington Wilson's admonition regarding treatment of United States in Culiacan, capital of Sinaloa, the is supposed to have been under thers and Francisco, captured the at 3 o'clock Wednesday afteractoring to delayed reports red here today. Thirty troops killed during the beauty troops

sidered before any answer is returned.

It cannot be said Minister Calero's
skilled during the battle, but the
entages are not known. It is preof the Pederals had the heaviest
is fighting was hot in the streets
is city for the first half hour, but
that time the Pederals began to
on rapidly and were finally driven
leaving their dead behind. The
rals and rurals retreated to Altais saport hamlet and terminal of
Occidental Railroad, about fifty
nevers from Culiacan, where they
now hemmed in from the land
Unless they find boat accommoms their position is considered
to protect their citizens in territory

ONE THOUSAND AGITATORS MARCHING UNDER RED FLAG

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

RESNO, April 18.—[Exclusive | leaders are alarmed over the fact that Dispatch.] The army of red-flag followers late this afternoon broke samp, and started on their march to Bakersfield, en route to San Diego. The I.W.W.'s numbered more than one thousand men.

At Bakersfield the Industrial Workstand of the World event for the World event for event for men.

ers of the World expect to camp for some time, as they wish to raise enough funds to carry them over the Mojave desert.

It is known that many walking been working overtime, but no arrests agitators fear the desert, and the

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CHICAGO, April 18.—With the payment of \$1,000,000 cash yesterday for a one-fifth interest in a chain of New York vaudeville houses, Mrs. Charles E. Kohl. widow of Charles E. Kohl. widow of Charles E. Kohl of Kohl & Caste, owners of four Chicago playhouses, becomes a leading figure in the world of vaudeville, says the Inter. Ocean today. The purchase price for Cocan today. The purchase price for Cocan today. The purchase price for the light and fog signal stations. world of vaudeville. says the Inter Ocean today. The purchase price for the eight New York play houses was \$5,000,900. B. F. Keith was the buyer and Mrs. Kohl yesterday forwarded to him \$1,000,000 as her share in the purchase. The houses purchased were owned by Percy Williams and the sale brings about three results: The voluntary elimination of Williams from the vaudeville situation; the entry of Mrs. Kohl into the eastern situation, and the place of the control of the castern is unation; the entry of Mrs. Kohl into the eastern situation, and the place of the castern is unation; the satern situation, and the place of the castern situation. the eastern situation, and the plac-ing of her in an impregnable position in the long threatened vaudeville war. According to local theatrical men, Mrs. Kohl's million dollar purchase

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nable should the rebels press completely is central of the rebel FAST ON BOTTOM OF BAY.

policy of "Mexico for Mexicana."

About 700 Americans are said to have struck. The statement asserts

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, April 18 .- [Excluat the request of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, called this morning on Senator Perkins and explained that while the chamber appreciates what Perkins has done for navigation on the Pacific Coast, it FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

The property of the bank's funds. The bank's funds to may be a part of today. The maximum temperature was 42 deg. and the bank's funds. The bank's funds to bank's funds to five minimum 32 deg. Middle West temperatures:

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navigation on the Pacific Coast, it was most earnestly urged that he use was most earnestly urged that he use that be bank to obtain aids to navigation, as indorsed by the Associated Chambers, by a \$100,000 light and fog signal at Anacapa Island and \$140,000 light and fog signal at Anacapa Island and \$140,000 light and fog signal at Anacapa Island and \$140,000 light and fog signal are properties to bank's funds. The bank's funds the ban years in the Federal prison in Leavenworth, Kan., for misappropriation of the bank's funds. The bank's discrepancies totalled more than \$100,000.

WOMAN IN VAUDEVILLE FIELD (BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, April 18.—With the payment of \$1,000,000 cash yester-payment o

Experience Two Hundred Feet Be-INT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Eight

pose to be bound by the principles of international law in any further operations.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

ARMING EMPLOYEES.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) April 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Carrying 132 riffes and 118,000 rounds of ammunition aboard his private car for the purpose of arming officials and employees of saming officials and employees.

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The Faquis.

There are 155 Americans employed by the Southern Pacific of Mexico at Empalme and these will be well armed to protect life and property in the event of an attack by Indians or rebels.

HEAR OF MEXICO
FOR THE MEXICANS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
LAREDO (Tex.) April 18.—A statement addressed to the American people, giving the grievances of United States conductors and engineers who struck yesterday on the Mexican National Railway lines, declares the Americans preferred to walk out rather than to be forced out by a policy of "Mexico for Mexicans."

About 700 Americans are said to

Board of Governors of Aero Club of America Sends Urgent Representa-

About 700 Americans are said to have struck. The statement asserts conditions were satisfactory until the Mexican government got control of the railroads since when it is alleged there has been discrimination against United States employees.

"In common with thousands of our countrymen." the statement concludes, "who as refusees have left millions in property behind because of the dangers due to anti-United States feeling, we submit our wrongs to the American government for further consideration."

LOS ANGELES LADY ROBBED.

Diamonds and Jewels Valued at Seven Thousand Dollars Stolea from Mrs. Howe in East.

LBY DEBECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, April 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Diamonds and jewelry and power that it is of the utmost importance to the welfare of our country that a suitable measure should be properly adopted."

ATHLETE AS STUDENT.

JUDGMENT IS RESERVED. Officials of Navy Departm fuse to Pass on Conduct of Car

pathia Officers.

IBY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON (D. C.) April 18.-Officials of the Navy Department are suspending judgment on the conduct of officers of the Carpathia, who have treated with scant courtesy requests treated with scant courtesy requests TELL the dealer you want a Lewis' Single for information transmitted through Binder straight 5c cigar. the scout cruisers Salem and Ches-ter, by government officials, includ-ing the President of the United States.

OIL IN THE ASCENDANCY.

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General Petroleum Company up to made available for building som necessary pipe lines and other im

IBY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES. NEW YORK, April 18.—Vice-President Franklin of the White Star "The Cedric will sail as scheduled

at noon today."
C. W. Thomas, assistant manager of the traffic department of the White Star line, said no arrangements had been made to transfer J. Bruce Ismay. managing director of the Internation.

Mercantile Marine, from the Car
pathia to the Cedric at sea.

ADDITIONAL SURVIVORS.

Cunard Officials Give Out a List of Names Not Included in Some of the Former Ones. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, April 18.—The following list of additional survivors has just been announced by the Cunard line. In some cases the names do not conform with the passenger list: First-class:

Thorne, Mrs. Gus.
Compton, Mrs. and Miss (previous)
sported Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Comp-

reported Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Compton.)
Meyer, Mrs. Edgar J. (previously
reported.)
Daly, Peter D.
Second-class:
Deystrom, Caroline (not on passenger list.)
Jerwani, Mary (not on passenger
list.)

Harlin, Anna and child (probably Hamatinine, Anna and infant son.) Kanton, Marian (probably Mra Kantar.)

Illett, Bertha.
Bright, Dalsy (probably Miss Dag-nar Beight.)
Brown, Mildred.

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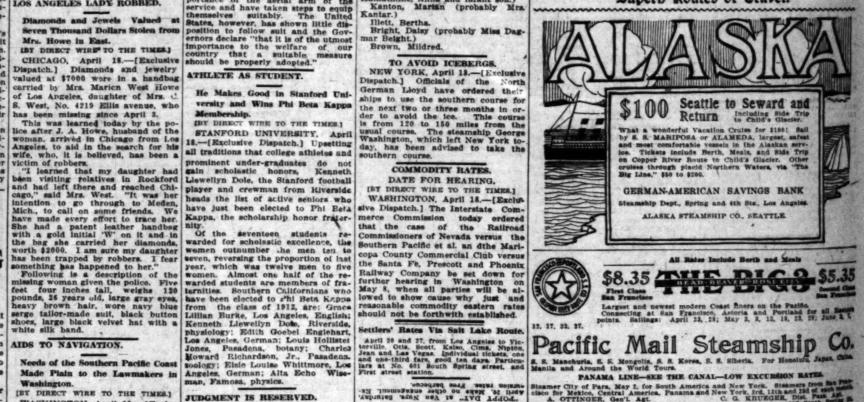
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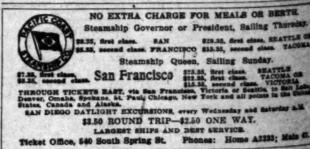
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per Direct Wine to the NEW YORK, April 18.—(1) Dispatch.] "For God's make something to eat. I'm at don't care what it costs or is, bring it to me."

This was the first stateme by J. Bruce Ismay, directing the White Star line, one of men rescued from the Tiani minutes after he was landed othe Carpathia.

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'officer. "I didn't know who hut afterward I heard the of the crew discussing lia desir, something to eat the minute his foot on deck. The stews waited on him, McGuire, fro don, says Mr. Ismay came into the dining-room, and, thimself into a chair, said:

"Hurry for God's mae, ame something to eat, I'm star don't care what it costs or is, bring it to me quick."

"McGuire brought Mr. Ismay of stuff, and when he had find he handed McGuire a two-doll "Your money is no good ship." McGuire told him.

"Take it," insisted Mr. showing the bill into McGuire's I am well able to afford it. see to it that the boys of the pathia are well rewarded for night's work."

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MEN ENTER BOATS ON OFFICER'S ORD

NEW YORK, April 18.—2. Yesthorne of St. Louis, was of three or four salson passenge the Titanic who saw the deadly berg just after the occilision.

"I went back in the smoking, near a bridge whist game a of the tablea," he said, "where crash came. I said, "We've hit thing," and went out on the star side to look. None of us was alar if occurred to me that we might bumped some small craft.

"I went inack i nine smoking-with the others. One of the blayers had not jeft the smol room at all, and was waiting patiently for the others to come and resume the game. They turned and took up their hands, we were all about to settle down van officer ordered us on deck, toid us to get into the bosts.

"There not being enough wome deck to fill the first ones."

Good Government candidates for C Trustees, F. J. Mueller and Edward Stobbs, were elected by good major ties. Mrs. E. S. Alden and L. Fink were elected school trustees. T inferest of the women was shown the large number of votes cast them and by the splendid work do by the Woman's Progressive League So far this year the official rainfifer Corona has amounted to S. Iaches. Of this amount 1.96 has falle furing April. Coming, as it has planting April. Coming, as it has planting and the rain has scaked it will until it is in splendid condition diffalfs and barley fields are especial and.

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"It was impossible to think anything could be wrong with such a leviathan were it not for that ominous tilt downward in the bows, where the water was by now up to the lowest row of portholes. Presently, about 2 a.m., as nearly as I can remember, we observed her settling very rapidly at the bow, and the bridge completely under water, and concluded it was now only a question of minutes before she went; and so it proved.

"She slowly tilted, straight on end, with the stern vertically upwards, and as she did the lights in the cabins and salons, which had not flickered for a moment since we left, died out came on again for a single flash and finally went out gltogether.

"At the same time the machinery roared down through the vessel with a rattle and a groaning that could be heard for miles, the welrdest sound surely that could be heard in the middle of the ocean. But this was not yet quite the end.

"To our amasement she remained in that upright position for a time which I estimate as five minutes; others in the boat say less, but it was certainly some minutes while we watched at least 150 feet of the Titanic towering above the level of the sea and looming black against the sky.

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In Mrs. The development of the country was no relatives in this country in his loss. For some time

A SLANTING DIVE.

"Then, with a quiet, sianting dive, she disappeared beneath the waters. And there was left to us the gently-

and undress, the perfect sky of brillant stars, all tempered with a bitter cold that made us long to be members of the crew who tolled away with the oars and kept themselves CAPTAIN SAVES A BABY, THEN SWIMS TO DESTRUCT







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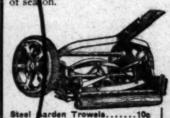
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DEEDS OF FIFTH OFFICER PRAISED BY SURVIVORS

EW YORK, April 18.—The conduct of Fifth Officer H. Lowe re ceived much praise. Lowe, according to a young Englishwoma tioned their crews. Later he returned to the wreck and picked persons who were swimming about. On his way back he

a boat, said when he ran on deck after the collision, an eighty feet high towered over the boat. "There was a veritable

ANE AT SIGHT OF DEATH.

Itam David, saloon assistant of on the Carpathia, gave a le account of the picking up. Titanic's lifeboats by the Carcand repeated incidents, which seen given by rescued passenconverning the death of Color of Capt. White and concerning the death of Color of Capt. White and concerning sene of J. Bruce Ismay. He was title in his statement that fail realise the extent of the damethe Titanic on the part of the death of the igers of the doomed vessel was suble largely for the large logs within the police lines.

men called dow n'Iceberg ahead;
hardly had the words come to me when there was a crash.

"There was a light grazing on the barboard side. I could hear the engine stop."

"The Titanic listed perhaps five degrees to the starboard side of the crash until twenty minutes and some of them after-from exposure. Three as as burlat the day after from exposure. Three as as burlat the day after the reason why men were and children the reason why men were women and children dely to shore while humbler women were lost, that at first the panic has deep locked when were large of the crash, and took his place on the bridge. First, the sent for the carpenter to sound the room immediately after the crash, and took his place on the bridge. First, that at first the panic has done, and he then came to the wheelhouse and looked at the come of by the officers, assurther was no immediate and form 7 to 8 deg., and he fired the large of the crash and two more of m deck when the crash and two more of the day after of the carpenter to sound the room immediates and looked at the come of by the officers, assurther was no immediate and looked at the come of by the officers, assurther was no immediate and looked at the come of by the officers, assurther was no immediate and looked at the come of by the officers, assurther was no immediate of from 7 to 8 deg., and he fired the large of the crash and two more of the day after of the carpenter to sound the starboard side of from 7 to 8 deg., and he fired the large of the crash and two more of the day after of the carpenter to sound the stop of the carpenter to sound the starboard side of from 7 to 8 deg., and he fired the size of from 7 to 8 deg., and he fired the large of the crash and two more of the day after of the carpenter to sound the starboard side of from 7 to 8 deg., and he fired the size of from 7 to 8 deg., and he fired the size of from 7 to 8 deg., and he fired the size of the fired the size of the carpenter to sound the size of the carpenter to sound the size of the carpenter to sou

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NE AT SIGHT OF DEATH. In David, saloon assistant on the Carpathia, gave a construction of the picking up the carpathia of the carpathia, gave a some men did, their mothers, and as they gave them a good-by kiss would try to comfort them and would the step back or help another than step back or help another than step back.

A Double Century Pike.

[London Chronicle:] The pike is a fish for which now there is little demand. Yet Edward I, who regulated the prices of différent fish, that his subjects might not be at the mercy should arise, that rule as of women first, but how gency did not arise, and the deak or helped the women seats.

K the wheel at 10 o'clock Murdock, the first officer, watch. It was twenty mintweive and I was steering from wit, which indicated some oinhead. Almost instantly, it have been more than four 1230." This is the first story.

BAND PLAYED A REQUIEM BEFORE THE FINAL PLUNGE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

EW YORK, April 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Capt. Smith was last seen on the bridge just before the Titanic sank, leaving only after the decks had been marked. the decks had been washed away. What became of the men and en with the life preservers, was the question asked by many since aster. Many of those with life preservers were seen to go down te the preservers, and dead bodies floated on the surface as the

Supply and Demand Do Not Determine Prices

obacco Sells for \$8.50 Per Hundred | He finds that his money has a very

to pay freight and selling expenses.

In eight months after organization they secured \$8.50 per hundred ing operation

Pounds, Eight Months After Or-small earning capacity compared with that of the capitalist, merchant and The trusts make their common profits through organization and the advantages they have over the unorganized classes.

the salaried man's opportunity and Kentucky farmers were receiving solves his investment problems. It only \$2.85 per hundred pounds for is a co-operative Home Building Comdark tobacco in 1903—scarcely enough pany composed of several thousand

BY ROOSEVELT?

McKinley Says So and Cites Number of Instances.

Says He Tried to Buy New York Precinct Captains.

Declares He Spent Thousands in Two States Alone.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- Durand



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Faces His Doom With Signal Display of Heroism.



Maj. 'Archibald Butt, U.S.A.,

PRESIDENT TAFT PAYS TRIBUTE TO MAJ. BUTT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Grand Trunk Railroad. One of the last things Mr. Hays said was this:

"The White Star, the Cunard and the Hamburg-American lines are devoting their attention and engenusy to attain the supremacy in luxurious ships and in making speed records. The time will come when this will be capued by some appalling distert." Poor fellow, a few hours later he was dead."

PRAISES ASTOR'S DEVOTION.

STORY OF AWFUL NIGHT.

BLAMES SPIRIT OF GREED FOR LOSS OF TITANIC.

Former Officer of the Cunard Line Says Ismay and His Father Both Conceded the Superiority of Horizontal Bulkheads Over the Vertical but Hesitated at

little fleet of lifeboats withdraw to a safe distance and the 1500 left on board with no boats waited four long hours of the mercifal death plunger was affected to the mercifal death plunger was some of the passengers who could be quastioned tonight declared positively and in the strongest terms that not one single man attempted to push a woman aside or to advance his own woman and woman aside or to advance his own woman and woman aside or to advance his own woman and woman aside or to advance his own woman and woman aside or to advance his own woman and the lifeboats were loaded with those who were to survive. One life raft was manned and loaded to its capacity.

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The Carpathia was seaming along the edge of the great field of ice at a little less than her normal speed. Suddenly the dresded "St." operation on the woman as the lifeboat were his late woman and late and the was preparated and was prepared and still the woman as the lifeboat woman and wom

TREBUIL TO MAJ. BUILT.

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fused to come on board the Carpathia but manned their cars ogain and sailed away. In half an hour, just as the last load of the remaining seventeen boats, filled with shivering, hysterical, grief-stricken and, in many cases, unconscious women and nearly exhausted men, was climbing over the bulging sides of the Carpathia, the lifeboat that had disappeared, came bobbing over the waves again.

A few sparz, a box or two, a few small pieces of other weekage was the only portion of the Titanic corps that lived on the water surface to be beheld by the persons of board the ship that had ruphed to the react. It was just breaking days the lability and happened until late in the after-noon of Monday. It seemed impossible to obtain a complete story of the tragedy.

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ANT ISMAY

Carpathia, Though Coffin-Laden, Brings Joy to Many Anxious Relatives congress F

WAITING WITH BATED BREATH.

Anxious Crowd Throngs Pier When Carpathia Docks.

Women and Children Seeking Confirmation of Fears.

Generous Provisions for the Care of the Rescued.

NEW YORK, April 18,—[Exclusive tapatch.] Long before dark a few cople had passed the lines and with ellow cards were allowed to go on its dock, but the published reports at the Carpathia would not be in nell midnight held west of the crowd

than 200 people on the pier, but dur-ing the next hour the crowd with passes trebled in number. By 3 o'clock the pier held half as many it could comfortably contain. Th as it could comfortably contain. The carly crowd did not contain many women relatives of the survivors. Few nervous people could be seen, but now and then a hysterical woman usually held up by two male supports, was seen, the woman usually weeping softly to herself.

Among the first to arrive was a committee from the Storic Exchange.

committee from the Stock Exchange, headed by R. H. Thomas, who carried a long black box which contained \$5000 in small bills, which was a handout to the needy steerage survivors of the Titanic as they disemparked without provisions.

vivors of the Titanic as they disembarked without provisions.

With the early arrivals at the pier were the relatives of Frederick White, who is not reported among the survivors, but Mrs. White is: Mary Mock, who came to look for a brother and sister; Eva Ballington Booth, with a squad of Salvation Army helpers; Vincent Astor, who arrived in a limousine with William A. Dobbyn; Col. Astor's secretary and law dectors.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bishop.

Seven ambulances, two from St. Vincent's and five from volunteer hospitals, came to the pier, with fourleen loctors and a squad of white-capped nurses. The ambulances also were caded down with blankets, clothing and hot foods, which the nurses kept warm on electric stoves in one corner

and hot foods, which the nurses kept warm on electric stoves in one corner of the steel and concrete pier.

The Pennsylvania Railroad sent representatives to the pier who stated that the railroad had a special train of nine cars in which it would carry free any passengers who wanted to go immediately to Philadelphia or points west. The Pennsylvania also had eight taxicab at the pier for conveyance of the rescued to the Pennsylvania building on Thirty-third street.

Among those who later arrived at

supposedly at the instance of President Taft.

dent Taft.

Senator William A. Clark and Mrs. Clark were also in the company. Dr. John R. MacKenty was waiting for Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Harper, Titanic survivors. Ferdinand W. Roebling and Carl C. Roebling, cousins of Washington A. Roebling, Jr., whose name is among the list of dead, went to the pier to see what they could learn of Mr. Roebling's end from the survivors.

J. P. Morgan, Jr., arrived at the

J. P. Morgan, Jr., arrived at the pier about half an hour before the Carpathia docked. He said he had many friends on the Titanie and was eagerly awaiting news of all of them. CARNEGIE SENDS MONEY.

Retired Ironmaster in Aiding Titanic Sufferers Asks Pertinent Question Concerning Wreck.

Y A. P. NIGHT WIKE TO THE TIMES.

NEW YORK, April 18 .- In connec

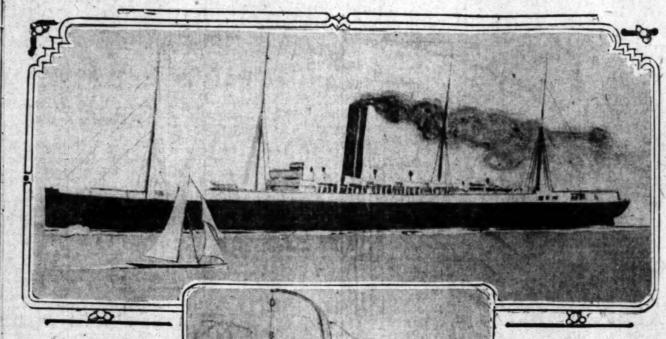
drew Carnegie made today to the relief fund for the Titanic sufferers, the following correspondence between the retired ironmaster and Mayor Gaynor lew York, April 18, 1912.

"Dear Mayor: What was the Ti-tanic doing up among the ice when she had the whole Atlantic Ocean south open and free? This is the root of the matter. Passenger steamships should be compelled to keep far south, below the range of icebergs at all sea-sons. Lifeboats are secondary to this yital requirement. Yours, vital requirement. Yours,
"ANDREW CARNEGIE."

"Dear Mr. Carnegie: As usual, you hit the nail exactly on the head. They had no business up there among the icebergs, and being there they should

"WILLIAM J. GAYNOR.

delphia Man Saved. PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] A wireless message vas received here today from James L. McGough, a Titanic passenger, by is wife, stating that he was safe. Mc-lough's name was on the missing list. Is is a buyer for a department store. The Ship of Sorrows and Her Captain.



THE SILENCE OF CARPATHIA.

PROMISES TO BECOME FAMOUS ON THE SEA.

Already Perplex a World Stunned and Weeping Over the Worst Ma-rine Disaster in History—Conduct of the Wireless Operator.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! NEWPORT (R. I.) April 18 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] New mysteries were added to the story of the Titanic by the conduct of the Carpathia in the early hours of her first close touch

During Wednesday night and early today she declined to give her position by wireless to anybody, even to the paval authorities. She swung far to the southward of the steamer lines in passing Nantucket Lightship and gave passing Nantucket Lightship and gave evidence of an effort to avoid impart-ing any information except that effi-eially demanded by the White Star officials ashore. Communication with

officials ashore. Communication with them was entirely by code.

The Carpathia was due off Nantucket Lightship at 6 o'clock this morning and if she had held her shortest course to New York, or to the regular steamer lane westward at this season of the year, she would have passed within seven miles to the southward of the light about 6 o'clock.

The increasing and decreasing strength of her wireless code messages, as picked up by the lightship, indicated that on code instructions from shore she had swung wide of tha coast to avoid interception and any communication by megaphone with the Titanic survivors, whom she carried.

trical man, who accompanied Dr. relapiel. Henry Arthur Jones, the wight, also came to the pier to a his impressions for an English St. Seeman army was on the pier with several messages. In code, passed between Slasconset and the passed between Slasconset and the passed between Slasconset and the Carpatha. Several messages of condence and sympathy for Mrs. Astor other officers of the army to meet Elizabeth Nye and Mrs. Rogers ott, both Titanic survivors. Mission, and Mrs. Widener and others abound the Carpathia were sent from Slasconset. One message repeatedly asked if the vice was Mannor Blanton. A. stationed at Washington, who waiting for tidings of Maj. Butt, lossedly at the instance of Presinged in the benefit of the other operators on the Merchants and Miners at the benefit of the other operators on the Merchants and Miners

ators on the Merchants and Miners liners, seriously interrupted every message to and from the Carpathia during several hours.

THE CARPATHIA'S ARRIVAL

Like Pall Bearers at a Shadow Funeral Tugs Clustered Around the Ship of Sorrows.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, April 18.—[Exclu-ive Dispatch.] The Carpathia arshowing up, rending the dark sil-houette of Ft. Tompkins, the Gover-nor Flower, with health officer Con-nell aboard, cut loose from the quarantine pier. Newspaper tugs fell into

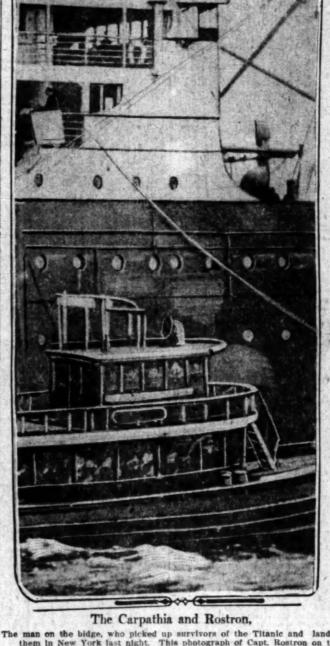
antine pier. Newspaper tugs fell into her wake, and as the great dark hull studded with lights stole silently toward them the fleet of small craft clustered around her.

The Carpathia approached slowly and without a sound until the lights of the Governor Flower veered and headed in her direction.

The other tugs gathered close, like pailbearers around a shadowy funeral. The flash lights of the photographers threw the whole steamship, tugs and the channel shores into distinctness. Then the bank of slowly moving lights remained.

A shout was heard across the water.

BOSTON, April 18.—A message to the Associated Press just received from Capt. Lord of the steamer Call-fornian of the Leyland line says: "Arived scene Titanic disaster 8:30 a.m.,



The man on the bidge, who picked up survivors of the Titanic and landed them in New York last night. This photograph of Capt. Rostron on the bridge was taken recently on departure of the Carpathia from New York.

I. P. MORGAN'S STAR OF LUCK SAVES HIM FROM DISASTER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TEW YORK, April 18 .- J. Pierpont Morgan's star of good luck still New YORK, April 18.—s. Pierpoin and a series of his life, for the banker had thought earlier in the year to return to America on the Titanic. Henry Clay Frick in February had engaged a suite on the Titanic but Mrs. Prick sprained her ankle when the Adriatic stopped at Madeira and went to a hospital in Naples.

Mr. Morgan took over Mr. Frick's booking. Then Mr. Morgan decided to extend his stay abroad and passed the reservaoitn over to J. Horace Harding, a banker.

T OVE SHINES AMID GRIEF.

Widow of Titanic's Captain Asks Comfort for Others

[A. P. NIGHT NEWS REPORT.] LONDON. April 18.-The widow of Capt. Smith, the commander of the Titanic, has written a pathetic message which was posted today outoffices. It reads as follows:

ers: My heart overflows with grief for you all and is laden with sorrow that you are thrust upon us. May God be with us and comfort us all.

Indemnity.

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BY TITANIC DEATHS.

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RAILROAD ISSUES DENIAL. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK April 18 -The folpresident of the Pennsylvania Rail-road, is not among the survivors of the Titanic on board the Carpathia, waiting taxicab to take her to the Wai-"The boat I was in waiting taxicab to take her to the Wai-

was given out today by the Pennsyl-vania Railroad:

"The Pennsylvania Railroad offi-to talk was Washington Dodge, of San Francisco. "The Pennsylvania Railroad officials most emphatically deny that a personal message of any kind has been received from J. B. Thayer or any member of his family who are on board the Carpathia bound for New York. The only information regarding Mr. Thayer and his family received by this company has come from the offices of the White Star Steamship Company, which is that J. Steamship Company, which is that J. received by this company has come from the offices of the White Star Steamship Company, which is that J. B. Thayer, Mrs. Thayer and J. B. Thayer, Jr., are among the passen-gers on board the Carpathia."

[Signed]
"VICE-PRESIDENT FRANKLIN."

The three boats were part of the just received steamer Calline says: "Arison aboard Carside not see any "LORD.

"LORD.

"Captain."

In the best of health.

Defer to Affliction.

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"To my poor fellow-suffer-

NEW YORK, April 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mary Bonnell, of Youngatown, O., as she left the Carpathia at 10 o'clock gave the following short interview:

"There were no hardships at any time. The men on the boat behaved themselves fine. We were rescued by a lifebont about 7 a.m. when the ship gave as the reled to the right in the left as if she were sets in the left as if she were In the last seven months up to NEW YORK, April 18.—[Exclusive April 1, there have been 101 losses. Dispatch.] Mary Bonnell, of Youngs-

She was so tired that she would not

up by the Carpathia."
Mr. Dodge will have more to say tomorrow, but insisted that he was too
fatigued to give a full description of
the disaster tonight.

A FEARFUL CALAMITY.

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On April 20 and April 27 only, the Southern Pacific will have on sale Settlers' Rates from Los Angeles to all points in the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys. Lancaster to Redding, inclusive: to all points on the Coast Line, Gaviots to Gilroy, inclusive: to all points on the Coast Line, Gaviots to Gilroy, inclusive: to all points on the Coast Line, Gaviots to Gilroy, inclusive: to all points count. Rates will be fare and one-third for round trip, and tickets will be given ten-day limit. Going trip continuous passage on date of sale, with stop-over at all points on return trip. SOUTHERN PACIFIC

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ON THE STAND. Los Angeles Man Swed h Has Power to Com-Icy Water of Sea. nel Him to Testify.

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Ranked the Capa "Swell"—Threats

April 18.—[Exclusive is much anxiety efficers as to the property is accorded to

Man Who Ranked the Captain and Escaped.



Titanic Inquiry Starts

With a move by the Senate Committee made yesterday to summon as witnesses certain of the survivors landed in New York by the Carpathia. Among these witnesses is Bruce Ismay, managing director of the White Star line, one of the first who was reported rescued. /Ismay ranked the captain of the Titanic, who is reported to have committed suicide after he realized his ship was doomed.

tional Mercantile Marine Coompany, known as the ship trust, and includ-ing the Whie Star, Red Star, American and Atlantic lines. He is chair-man of the White Star board. His family is a heavy owner in both com-panies. Ismay has long been among

BRITISH HOUSE STARTS GRILL

Commons Hears Statements on Colossal Sea Tragedy.

English Postmaster General Also Concerns Himself.

Board of Trade Will Meet Demands of Situation.

LONDON, April 18.—The actual number of passengers and crew on toard the Titanic at the time. disaster was 2208, according to Sydney Buxton, president of the Board

The postmaster general said he al- day.

"Will Mr. Ismay appear voluntarily before the Senate investigation committee?" he was asked.
"So far as I know, he will," Mr.
Franklin said,

DOURGOGNE ALSO D SANK OFF CAPE.

HAUNTING RECOLLECTIONS RE-VIVED BY TITANIC LOSS.

French Mail Steamer Crashed Into Windjammer in Fog Fourteen Years Ago and Scene Ensuing Was Characterized by Wanton Cruelty on Part of Crew.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHICAGO, April 18 .- (Exclusive CHICAGO. April 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Newfoundland fog four-teen years ago was responsible for a sea tragedy second in importance only to the destruction of the Titanic Six-ty miles off Sable Island, early in the morning of July 4, 1896, the French mail steamer La Bourgogne in a dense fog crashed into the British fill residential valleys are tributary. A new community will be settled

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STOR WIDOW AVISITS FATHER.

Force Says Daughter Is in No Condition to Discuss

[A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, April 18 .- At the home of William H. Force, had visited her father for a few moments after landing from the Carpathia and then departed for her home, the Astor view of her ordeal, but in ab-

ney Buxton, president of the Board of Trade, in reply to a question in the House of Commons this afternoon.

A searching inquiry into matters concerning the catastrophe to the Titable pertaining to the respective departments, was promised in the House of Commons by Mr. Buxton, and Herbert L. Samuel, postmaster general.

Tried again and was again thrown out, but managed at last to get in and boat not far away he saw his mother and he was forced to watch a man shove her into the ocean with an oar.

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ready had taken up the failse reports that had been published. He continued:

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her survivors. Some, it is true, who were saved with their families could not repress the joy and thankfulness that filled their hearts, but they were very few compared to the number of the rescued. Those others bore the impress of their time of darkness when their people passed in an accident that seemed like an insane vision of the night. Their faces were swollen with weeping. They had drunk as deeply of sorrow as is ever given to human kind. But many whose spirits were fainting from despair, walked firmly enough down the gang plank. Some, walked in a kind of dreadful somnambulistic despair.

It was with difficulty that the tongues of many were loosened to speak of the scenes of agony and fear that fell over the Titanic's peaceful company when it became swiftly known that the ship must go down. Some told haltingly with dread still in their eyes of men who strove and struggled against women for the lifeboats and officers shooting them down. One woman saw an officer shoot two men, she said, and other passengers recalled hew officers had stood with drawn pistols while the women and children were being guided into the boats. No one seemed to know of the exact fate of the Titanic's captain, E. J. Smith. There was a story that he had committed suicide, but the Carpathia's nassengers. For the Titanic's officers and crew the rescued scened to have nothing but praise. That these men ancted calmly and coolly in the face of certain foundering was the report brought here lust night by the rescued. The unhappy company so marvelously torn from the grip of the sea was received solemniy and with remarkable quiet by the enormous crowd which gathered near the Cunard pier. There was no cheering, no upraising of voices in salute of the living, for the thought of the dead was in the minds of all on-lookers who joyous to see the living none the less respected death. Those who found their gladdest hopes realized and looked through the crowd to make out the well-known face of husband and father, sisters and wives, could not conceal

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Sheldon of Ontario was today elect-ed president of the Woman's Chrised president of the Woman's Chris-tian Temperance Union of San Ber-nardino county, which closed its three days' convention at the Upland Pres-byterian Church this evening. Mrs. Sheldon served the local union as president most efficiently for the past several years.

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DAYS OF YORE

will live a lifetime in the memory of those who witnessed them.

Men in hysterics, women fainting and children almost crushed in the arms of those welcoming them, were the rule, not the exception. Men fell down to kiss the knees of their returning women folk. Women shrieked, wept, dashed in madness from one group of friends to another, and finally collapsed in the arms of those who had come to meet them.

Outside, as they were led or carried to waiting automobiles, the same scenes were repeated. The sight of scenes were repeated. LIVE ONCE MORE TURES OF OLD CALIFORNIA.

itable Cabrillo to Forty-niner Historical Figures of State Are Faithfully Reproduced—Delights

Imagination, historical accuracy and artistic setting made the series of tableaux presented at the Ebell Clubhouse last night a really happy reproduction of history. The scenes selected typically illustrated the varieus periods of the history of California from the landing of Cabrillo, who was represented by Mrs. S. O. Greene down to the miner of '49, a picturesque figure, presented by Mrs. M.

The austerity and devoutness of Father Serra was typified by Mrs. Wu-liam E. Hunnewell, who made a strik-

ing figure in the robes of the as Franciscan friar. The scenes pre-ing the friars, accompanied by ing the friars, accompanied by the music of the chorale and the chant "Hear Us," were finely depicted."

The picture of the discovery of the Arrowhead, with the accompaning song by the beautiful Indian princess, the part being taken by Mrs. John Thayer, was one of the prettiest shown.

After the gravity of the priests and the Indians, and the austerity of the mission scenes, the light and color, and joyousness of the happy Spanish Callfornia days were shown in the Fiesta. The Spanish "Seguidilla" given by Miss Oullet on the harp; the song, "Girls of Seville," by Miss Williamyser, and the dance "La Jota", by Mrs. La Fon Brinker, delighted the audience. The contuming in this scene was particularly brilliant. Some of the lace montills and embroidered shaws worn were of unusual warty.

audience. The costuming in this scene was particularly brilliant. Some of the lace mantillas and embrodered shawls worn were of unusual rarity. One of the most effective scenes was the wedding in old California, with the quaint old Spanish song, "Adlos, Adlos, Amores." and the beautiful song, "La Paloma" and "La Golondrina." the latter exquisitely sung by Mrs. Knox.

The troop of caballeros and vaqueros wore the proper costumes and sported swords, aithough they did seem rather lost without their dashing broncos. The cock fight pleased the audience—and the performers as well. The birds were really alive, though unmistakably tame.

The dances were done with spirit, even with abandon, by some of the actors. The composition of some of scenes, as that of Father Serra at prayer, the Discovery of the Arreshead, the painting "Last of His stace," by Rollina, and the "Days of '49," suggested by the painting of Remington, was well done, and the posing of some of the participants showed dramatic feeling and appreciation.

The scenes showing the Indiana under the influence of the mission fathers were particularly good. The sones and the dances were as careful reproductions—of the music, and the scenes of those days as study of the sources at hand would admit. Mrs. A. M. Land made a striking picture as the "Last of His Race," as she sang. "The Moon Drops Low."

The pageant was planned and carried out under the direction of Mrs. Frederick Grant Miller. It was felt by the History and Landmarks Committee that the idea of "El Camino," as so faithfully upheld by Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes was the most fitting thams on which to concentrate their forces at the present time, and that the pageant so happily carried out would not only aid the cause materially, but would give the people of Los Angeles a new insight into the romance of their own history.

VOU MEN who face the problems of living, with a "hungry" purse,--who sometimes lie awake at night, staring into the black dark and wondering how you'll swing through till the first,

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Sold on the same guarantee that all our other goods are-perfect satisfaction or a new suit.



Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County.

FATHERS' CLUBS

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But first the facts of the case. They inter about three costly laprobel and to "Prestolite" automobile tanks which, for the benefit of those who hot know, hold the gas that is arned in headlights) that were found the hallway of the City Hall by lorge Dansby, a colored janitor, as was sweeping, after the building at been closed for the day. The ste was impaled upon the outlet was impaled upon the outlet was impaled upon the outlet was recommended to the conscience of a

of this city will ride in carriages in the floral parade at Sierra Madre next

ARE PROPOSED. Saturday.

The bid of the Security National Bank for the garbage incinerator bonds has been accepted by the City

Pumping Plant Being Installed and Wharf Being Enlarged By the Standard Oil Company.

EL SEGUNDO, April 18.—Splendid progress has been made on the Standard's pumping plant, and wharf at El Segundo. The largest water pumping plant in California is being completed to be used for the pumping of atit water to the refining stills for the condensing of the fumes. It is only a matter of ten days or so when the plant will be ready for operation. Pumps and motors have been installed and raen are now ling the pipes and getting in the transformers.

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IN THE BALANCE.

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Pasadena Woman Takee
Glance Into the Hence.

Conscience Compels Man to
Return Stolen Goods.

Mayor and Council Inspect

Nettly-paved Streets.

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PasaDena, April 13—That it is only to see the contract assembly at the contract assembly at the contract assembly at the work which women are now accompishing will leave its stamp upon the conting eneration, is the old hard to the winter, will be tendered a restaurable of the contract Courses of Mothers in the work which women are now accompishing will leave its stamp upon the conting eneration, is the opinion will energe of the London.

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presidency by resolution unanimously adopted refused to make any
changes in the personnel of the appointive offices. The election of Holbrook was unanimous. By the result
of this action the Tax Collector and
City Marshal will continue to be G.
H. Nettleton; W. M. Kendali, Health
officer; M. Beemer, Street Superintendent; W. A. Rennie, City Recorder.

ransfer of Howe Property, as Reported in Express, Up. at Probate Hearing

The total value of the estate is estimatted at about \$1,66,860 and the
order far its disposition makes it possible to carry on the negotiatures of
the sale privately.

Bestdee the Spring street property,
which, according to the first appraisement, was usinged at \$150,860 but later
at \$1,000,000 the greate has 22 acres
near State street, in what is known
as Ord's skrivey. This tract is valued
at \$40,600.

Mrs. Hesse died Sept. 28, 1910, leaving ail her property to five children,
abare and whare alike, and naming
two of her som, John M. Howe and
George H. Howe, executors who say the
property of the estate cannot be portioned in its present form and none
of them destres to own it.

The Spring street property, which
will bring the largest returns to the
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San Diego Officials Nett Over Governor's Action.

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Refugees from Mexico Cro ing the Border.

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neys. The District Attorney wormed by Carlos S. White, secrets Weinstock, that the services of trict Attorney's office in conductions. District Attorney's office in condusing the investigation were not needs. When informed that some of the giving testimony and asking question at the hearing this merning manistaments reflecting on the conduct of the District Attorney, E. D. McKe anistant to Dist. Atty. Utley, said: "There is nothing significant to the hearing. Any person, no matter whis is, can start and conduct an investigation if he so desires. If there anything criminal to investigate the for a grand jury. We have a grand

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Asked if the testimony before the investigators being taken down is serthand and is to be made into its county in the same into the same i

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"What record? What if it does go to the Governor; that does not make it any part of a court record."

Weinstock's hearing will be contin-sed temorrow morning. He states that he expects to conclude his inves-tigation so he can leave for the North

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SATIONY CELEBRATION.

tory from dumping the sewage into the bay. A committee from the sugar factory visited Newport Beach and found conditions as they had been described, but begged the local bodies to let the factory run the season out and promised that nothing of the kind would happen again. Lately the sugar factory has made a written proposition to the city of Santa Ann to lease to the city the pipe line now being built to the ocean at the westerly limits of Newport Beach, for an outfall sewer for the entire city, at a price of \$200 a month. NTERFERENCE

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an outfall sewer for the entire city, at a price of \$200 a month.

The report aroused the deepest indignation here, but the city finds itself in a peculiar predicament for the time being as it has no organized Board of Trustees to take any official action against the sugar company.

The four members of the board, who have been sworn in, held their fourth meeting today and cast their thirty-second ballot for president without having agreed on a choice, adjournment was taken to Thursday afternoon, W. K. Parkinson, the fifth member of the board, having telegraphed from Calexico that he will be present. Trona Deposits Are Being Inspected by Experts.

The Chamber of Commerce has decided to carry on a campaign of summer advertising in the newspapers of the hot belt, and a contract was signed up last night with fourteen of the papers.

A communication has been received from Lieut. Easton of the government engineer office in Los Angeles saying that he was making preparations to send Engineer Ericsson here to take charge of the work of making the preliminary survey of Newport Bay.

tions to send Engineer Ericsson here to take charge of the work of making the preliminary survey of Newport Bay.

W. A. Cornellus has been appointed delegate to the Associated Chambers of Commerce to succeed A. A. Lester.

Miss Fannie Peabody has gone to Calexico to be at the bedside of her fiance, J. E. Barker, who is ill with pneumonia. Late reports say he is on the road to recovery.

Hot mineral baths at Wheeler's.

OXNARD, April 18.—Every part of entura county today helped the city Saticoy celebrate the opening of

There is nothing new about the idea of using Sage for restoring the color of the hair. Our grandmothers kept their hair dark, glossy and abundant by the use of a simple "Sage Tea." Whenever their hair fell out or took on a dull, faded or streaked or and beauty to the hair, and is one of the best remedies you can use for Tea." Whenever their hair fell out or took on a dull, faded or streaked appearance, they made a brew of Sage

or took on a dull, faded or streaked appearance, they made a brew of Sage leaves, and applied it to their hair with wonderfully beneficial effect.

Nowadays we don't have to resort to the old-time tiresome method of gathefing the herbs and making the took of the form your druggist today, and you to the old-time tiresome method of gathefing the herbs and making the took of the money will be surprised at the quick results. with wonderfully beneficial effect.

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Horace M. Jennie walked from his case were such that both parties rather compromise than go to trial, harge connecting him with the downall of Miss Ailsa Brunner of Los Anpall of Miss Ailsa Brunner of Miss Ails

Conservation Committee will visit the mouth of the Santa Ana Canyon, Friday morning, to inspect the work of spreading out the storm waters on the gravel beds. This method is employed in filling up the artesian basin during the food times. By this means it is found that extensive water resources are maintained throughout the summer the foods being conserved in

tions, but no trace of this money has Superior Court. Weston paid Newton been obtained.

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ORANGE.

ORANGE, April 18.—Arthur Gardner had one leg badly gashed today by the spikes of a spike disc he was driving for the city. Gardner's leg was dragged against the spikes when his trouser's leg was caught by a spike.

The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association last night, elected directors as follows: D. A. Blank, M. Eltiste, V. D. Johnson, J. W. Morrison, K. E. Watson and W. O. Hart.

Trout fishing at Wheeler's Springs.

SANTA PAULA NOTES.

SANTA PAULA, April 18.—Richard Stanton and C. T. Elder today endered to withdraw his complaint against him. Mr. Walling desired to withdraw his complaint against him. Mr. Walling complaint against him. Mr. Walling the court by telling the judge that Mr. Walling desired to withdraw his complaint against him. Mr. Walling complaint against him. Mr. Walling the court by telling the judge that Mr. Walling desired to withdraw his complaint against him. Mr. Walling and the caust Morgan.

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

rer Before City Club. ames A. B. Sherer, president op Polytechnic Institute, will the City Club at its lunch-

tomorrow, on "Efficiency tomorrow, on "Efficiency apie B'nai B'rith, "The Titanic Catastrophe" is the sleet at the Temple this evening at o'clock. Tomorrow morning the guiar Sabbath service will be held at 19:79, preceded by the children's labbath service at 9:45.

Negro

Harry E. Vaughn, at one time well own in this clty, died a few days of in Philadelphia of heart disease. I made many friends during his in Los Angeles. He leaves, a dow, fomerly Mrs. Lillian Winter, and is well known in musical cles.

he of Pioneers.

tee Los Angeles County Pioneers hold their annual basket picnic yearnore Grove one week from wrow. There will be speeches, ic, old-fashioned games and a ral good time. The committee in the comm

tay Never See His Wife.

Struck by Central avenue car No. 152, northbound, at Fifty-fourth street and Central avenue at 5:30 clock yesterday morning. Lewis Dennison, a fruit peddier, of No. 1321 East Forty-fifth street, was thrown to the pavement from his wagon and suffered a basal fracture of the skull. He was removed to the County Hospital. There are serious doubts of his recovery. Dennison has lived in Los Angeles six months, saving money is recovery. Dennison has immore don Angeles six months, saving money to bring his wife, who lived in Chicago, to Southern California. She started for Los Angeles yesterday.

Mississippi Jurist Dead.

Relatives in this city are mourning the sudden death at Biloxi, Miss. of ex-Judge James Parks Caldwell, who passed away after a few hours filmess from acute gastritis. He was 71 years of age and one of the best-known lawyers in the Guif State. He was one of the four living founders of the Sigma Chi national fraternity, which now has one of the largest memberships of any Greek-letter or des. He leaves three sisters in this city, Missea, Isabella and Rebekah Caldwell of No. 217 North Benton way and Mrs. Ida Caldwell Jones, No. 118 North Western avenue, Funcral at the chapel of Resee Brothers, Schilling and Mrs. B. W. Bartels.

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about one hundred local medical me at the University Club at 7:30 o'cloc next Monday evening. The letter to Dr. Ellis states that "this dinner wibe given as a slight token of our appreciation of your able and singular successful management of the entertainment of the American Medical Association at their meeting in La America during the month of Jun. Association at their meeting in Los Angeles during the month of June, 1911." Dr. Norman Bridge will be toastmaster, and Dr. William Monroe Lewis, president of the evening. The laity will be represented by James Slauson, Frank P. Flint, John D. Predericks and J. W. McKirley.

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BALM FOR HIS INJURIES.

The Titanic Catastrophe" is the whiset at the Temple this evening at o'clock. Tomorrow morning the equiar Sabbath service will be held it 10:20, preceded by the children's abbath service at 2:45.

Secuption for Negro

Theodore W. Jones, former County omnissioner of Cook county, Illipois, is visiting friends in this city, everal negro fraternal and civic ormaizations will tender him a reception Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at yourn Hall, No. 1205 Central systia.

Rabbi R. Farber will speak in Sinal ymagogue tonight on "Catastrophe's black Lesson," growing out of the treck of the Titanic, and on Saturdy morning he will preach on "Naaman's Leprosy."

hemical Banquet.

Members of the Los Angeles branch the American Chemical Speicty eld a banquet at the Hollenbeck last light. Prof. Bailey of the University Southern California delivered the fincipal address. H. Payne, presign of the Los Angeles branch, was assumanted.

Henry E. Vaughn, at one time well work on the Appeliate bench, but at the Hollenbers work on the Appeliate bench, but at the select is permanent. Drs. Nichous, Kasthoven and Johnson, while admitting that his injuries are serious, asserted he will recover from the shock.

Justice Allen Profidite Court of Appended in Collision.

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shock.

Justice Allen expects to resume his work on the Appellate bench, but at present is only devoting about two hours a day to the task.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

ROWN. Barney B BANNER—HROWN. Barney Namer, M. Belle
Browh, 22

BAXTER—WAGNER. William K. Baxter, 44;
Mary K. Wagner, 10.

BERNHARDT—HASKINS. Albert B. Bernbardt, 21; Anna I. Haskins, 27.

BORENGINGER—OSTRANDER. Pred Borenginger, 37. Lucy Ostrander, 20.

CANZONER—DENGVANDE. Vincenza Carsoises, 21; Donrico Desgvande, 18.

COLEMAN—GALLOWAT. Thomas Coleman,
21; Lottie Galioway, 20.

DIMHAM—CALLAIS. Mile E. Dimham, 21;
Cora Callais. 23.

DROHAN—HALZSCHUT. Dave T. Drohan, 21;
Malbelle M. Halzschut, 21.

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More than 500 registration affidavits are received at the local bureau from rhous points in the county, yesterly, making a total new registration as all voting strength of more than 50.000, counting in those who did not ange their party affiliation, and sectore did not need to re-registed, aine Patriots' Night.

The Pine Tree State Association ill celebrate Patriots' Day tonight Starr Recital Hall, No. 623 South Ill street. There will be patriotic bervance of this day as the annivary of Concord and Lexington, sopening battles of the Revolution-ry War, a short programme and scal hour. All Maine people are slooms.

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After he had esten a plate of pork in the control of the same, a man believed to be Everalne, living at No. 223 South Figures as a street, dropped dead, seeming of heart disease, in a restaurant at a 324 West Third street, yestersy. Letters in his gocket were advented to the above name. He was bout 43 years of age. The body is bottom at the control of the body age. The body is bottom at the control of the body is bottom at the control manta re avenue. April a.
MERK. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Daughter,
4811 Woodlawn avenue. April 17.
META. Br. and Mrs. Abraham. Boy. 1726
MURRAY. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert M. Boy.
Onk Knoll avenue. Passadens. April 17.
DLIVER. Mr. and Mrs. Rosco C. Daughter.
728 Wall street. April 7.
PARHA. Mr. and Mrs. Juan. Daughter. 212
Eyenth street. April 18.

Twenty-fourth and anamous series. April 3.
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Grove place. April 36.
TURK: Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. 346
South Cláresce street. April 7.
VON DER AHE. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Bay.
1343 West Twenty-third street. March 3.
WAPPLE. Mr. and Mrs. I win. Daughter.
265 Budlong avenue. April 17.
WHITLEY Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boy. 120
West Ninth street. April 7.

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Funeral from residence of J. B. Monhus, No. 1781 West Twenty-third street. Friday, April B, 1912, at 2 p.m. Interment, stoedals Cemetery.

GUTHWAITE April 17, 2912, at Ocean Park, William H. Douthwalls, hasband of Mary

William H. Douthwatte, mistand of Mary T., father of Archie and Guy Douthwatte, Mrs. T. B. Eville, Mrs. C. J. Walker and Tom and Mary Howards. Loke's Church. Puneral services from St. Loke's Church. Priday. April 18, 1942. Intermediat, Inci-ewood Park Cometery. Hemains can be reen at Overholizer's undertaking parfors, Pico and Grand avenue, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

p.m. At No. 618 South Johnston stree April 17, Elisabeth C. Evans, a native c Connecticut, aged 78 years, 7 months. Puneral services at John R. Paul's chape No. 301 North Broadway, Priday, 2 p.m Priends Invited. Interment, Evergree

No. 255, F. & A. M., at Rosedale Cemetery, # p.m.

(INTZ. At No. 1722 Oak street, April 18, Mrs. H. G. Kintz, aged 65 years, 10 months. Puneral Saturday morning at St. Viscent's Church.

(OEHLER. Chartie Koehler, aged 35 years, Puneral services today at 8 a.m. from W. E. Sutch's pariors, No. 842 South Playerso. Interment. Forest Lawn Cemetery.

(NOLEY. At her home in South Fasadens, April 18, Mrs. Margaret Vater Longley, in her Sind year.

Funeral Friday. April 19, at 2:30 p.m., from the residence of her son. Lao Longley, No. 837 Prospect aveniue, South Pasadens. Interment at Mountain View Cemetery, Pasadens.

BeDVITT.

18. 1912. Clyde James McDivitt, aged 79 years.

Funeral servicus will be held at the chapqi of Breese Brothers. 855 Figueron street;

Baturday at 1:20 o'clock. Interment, Ingle-wood Park Cemsteery.

Partron. At Hemel. Cal., Isaac D. Patton, aged 30 years.

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in words and dumb show every detail of the killing of J. Edwin Edge, Viola Carver yesterday tore the mask from her pale, contained face and spat the

ane herself said.

Intensely moved by the long story which the questions of her attorney and the grilling examination of Deputy District Attorney Shannon had brought from the girl's lips, Justice Chambers's crowded courtroom was startled almost to crying out with her as she leaned from the prisoner's dock and hurled her accusation at

mony had to do with her struggles with poverty and her acquaintance-ship with Edge. Her account of the tragic happenings of March 12 was substantially as follows:

HER STORY,

"With the mun and revolver in my right hand, I went up to the office of Edge in the Consolidated Realty building, as he had invited me to come up on that day. He was telephoning when I came in, and motioned for me to sit down. After he was through with the phone, he wanted me to come into his private office, but I told him I could not stay, as I had

"I then pulled the gun from my muff, and was putting it to my head. Edge greew pale, and his mouth was open, and he made a quick spring and grabbed my wrist. He held it so tight that it paralyzed my hand, and the next thing I knew I saw him fall. I didn't even know the gun had gone off. I was bewildered. Just then Mr. Freeman came in, and I wanted to get the gun and kill myself. When the officer arrived I told him that I had killed Mr. Edge, but meant to kill myself.

"DIDN'T MEAN TO."

"I'd into intend to kill Mr. Edge. He was a good friend, and we had no quarrel. That day I had kept thinking where I could kill myself, but I did not think I would do it in his office. I made up my mind to kill myself after I received the letter from my mother, telling me I had no business giving my money to Mrs. Chapman."

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"ANCISCO MARTINEZ BACA.
Mexican Consul in this city, will surrender his post next month and return to Mexican be relieved of his duties here. While it is not known that his return to Mexica has been at the election of President Madero. He took the place of Consul Elias, a airong adherent of Provisional President Diaz.

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Los Angeles Young Woman, it New York Hotel, Sends Message Home.

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Miss Viola Carver on the Stand.

frail girl who is charged with the murder of J. Edwin broker, brought the day's proceedings to a close in Police

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Said I Fibbed About My Age," Claims Wife.

Asserting that her husband's love cunning, flatteries and persuasions of her 'mother-in-law, whom she says an attractive young girl, yesterday filed suit in the Superior Court against Mrs. Ada A. Bram for \$100,-

000 damages.
The plaintiff says that her husband was very much in love with her and was only induced to desert her after Mrs. Bram had promised to leave him her entire estate, valued at \$200,000, if he separated from his bride of five

fendant gave her son \$5000 in cash the day he left home. It is her be-lief that Scheer is living in San Franisco and she charges that his mother is furnishing him large sums of money to keep him satisfied with the separation she is alleged to have brought about. KISSES BARRED.

She claims that her mother-in-law set. This change was made been the Chief wants his men to appea affectionate attentions toward his their natty summer uniforms w She says that Mrs. Bram dismissed her chauffeur and employed her son in his place so that she could be near him and flatter and persuade him to the ends charged. Mrs. Scheer further states that she was never invited to go automobiling with her mother-in-law, although she went motoring nearly every day with

The complaint states that Mr. and Mrs. Scheer were married in Venice June 14, 1911. In August they went to live at the beautiful home of Mrs. Bram at No. 222 North Normandie Mrs. Bram showered her daughter-in-law with aftectionate consideration for two or three weeks, but for some unstated reason became intensely jealous of Mrs. Scheer and late in August ordered her from the house. It appears that Scheer refused to remain alone with his mother and secured apariments at No. 315 East Fifteenth street, where they resided until February 27.

QUESTION OF AGE.

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"Mrs. Bram treated me badly," said Mrs. Scheer yesterday afternoon, "and tried in every way to bring about discord in our home. She told Harry that I was 40 years old and that I fibbed to him when I said I was 25. Harry told me that his mother offered to give him ail of her property and money if he would separate from me and come and live with her. We had a nice home and Harry loved me and was most affectionate until she interfered.

"I feel certain that she gave him a lot of money and told him to get out of town. He hasn't written me since he left and I don't know where he is, though I heard yesterday that he is in San Francisco."

Moore and Finkenstein, attorneys, are handling the case for Mrs. Scheer.

States declared war against Spa the gathering was in commemor of that historic event. The principal address of the and the sing was delivered by Capt. The officers who is a Spanish veteran. Past Commander W. F. Copper was chairman and bridges were made by Capt. I wander Wallace Copping of Parand Past-Commander Mul Miss Helen Gould and Col. J. J., man were invited, but sent regreated to the commander with the second largest United States.



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less Office, Advertising and Subscription Departments and Information Bureau will be located at 617-619 South Spring present quarters.

The removal will be accomplished without interruption to business and, we trust, with-

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Mayor sent a message to the suncil yesterday urging an appropriation for a garbage reduction or coinerator plant.

Purchasing Agent Baker asked the uncil yesterday to have the city its own job printing.

The aqueduct power mess contract stion has been revived by the bile Welfare Committee of the Council secause the special.

AQUEDUCT MESS PLANS.

Two propositions in regard to the aqueduct power work were laid before the City Council Public Welfare Committee yesterday, under one of which inspectors will be appointed to look after meals and sanitation in the camp and under the other of which the city would have its own commissary to furnish meals to the men at cost. Reed favored the plan and Topham spoke in favor of a modification of it. Chairman Andrews opposed it, saying it was inexpedient, and Lusk said he wanted to hear from the management of the aqueduct power work first, since it might suggest some plan that would obviste all differences. His idea prevailed and a representative of the management and Contractor Deamond will be notified to appear before the next maeting of the committee.

BRANCH LIBRARY FIGHT.

The fight over the site for the WANTS MORE LIGHT.

meeting of the committee.

The fight over the site for the proceedings was before the presention or Incinerator Flants and Immediate Furchase of Land for Resoluction or Incinerator Flants and Immediate Furchase of Land for Resoluction or Incinerator Flants and Immediate Furchase of Land for Resoluction or Incinerator Flants and Immediate Furchase of Land for Resoluction or Incinerator Rice.

That the city faces a fight with the county on May 1, over the disposal of Europea was sharply called to the attention of the City Council yeareday.

Mayor Abexander in a special measure with the Board of Public Works that there will be time enough to send a man East this June to study methods of disposition of such material in other communities. He sake for immediate action of such material in other communities. He sake for immediate action of the garbage of the city is one of our cripy needs, he tells the Double Works that there will be time enough to send a man East with the Council, and I wish to urge your homomorphism to the council of the garbage of the city is one of our cripy needs, he tells the Council, and I wish to urge your homomorphism that the plant will require many thous present These two, Charles Weblott and the plant will require many thous present the plant will be located.

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special administratrix.

Judge Rives stated that the loan was not authorised by the court or by Miss Kilborn's attorney and that therefore he could not approve this item. The other items he took under

advisement.

The appraised value of the Kilborn estate is \$29,312.37. When the will the income from the estate, on the ground that her mother had been unduly influenced by Attorney Gould, who drew the will. Judge Moss decided in her favor, but on appeal the Supreme Court decided there was no evidence to support the allegation and reversed the lower court.

Miss Kilborn was appointed special administratrix November 15, 1909, and the order was revoked February 28, last. Her petition for discharge accompanied the final account, but was not acted on. ground that her mother had been un-

Similar of the second of the s Erwin, H. M. Priest; capital stock, \$10,100; fully subscribed. Percival Company, incorporators, Lilly Lilly, Paul B. Fletcher, John C. Percival; capital stock, \$15,000; fully subscribed. Arlington Jefferson Club, incorporators, William J. Morris, J. P. Riviere, C. W. Parsons. American Fire Alarm Company, incorporators, A. A. Clire, M. M. Clire, F. E. Beacu, W. F. Herndon, S. T. Beeching; capital stock, \$25,000; subscribed, \$13,761. Out West Pilgrim Publishing Company, incorporators, Will A. Kistler, W. J. Thomas, John M. Hislop, George D. Heisley, W. LeRoy Thomas; capital stock, \$10,000; subscribed, \$5.

"Love Slave" of Founder of the "Church of God" Is Charged in Complaint With Being Insanc Mrs. Lucille R. Baker, a friend of Mrs. Gorham Tufts, Jr., No. One, swore to a complaint yesterday aft-ernoon charging Charles Parnell, the "Love Slave" of Tufts, founder of the "Church of God." with being Insane. The warrant was signed by Judge Hutton and sent to the Sheriff to

Parnell is already under arrest on the charge of vagrancy. The second charge against him is of a more seri-ous nature, involving his alleged moral turpitude.

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Much interest has been show the past few months in the prop-and securities of the Mexican P sum Company which operates it ampleo region of Mexico. The hat the headquarters of the company re located in Los Angeles, and housands of Californians are stolders, coupled with the backy of forward movements of the constock, have added a keep effect and the constock, have added a keep effect of the constock, have added a keep effect.

in interest.

Ex months ago the common agos selling in the open market shout \$30 a share. While now immanding \$60 a share. In leasted, an order has been placetagiand for four tank ships, the urities of the company have based on the New York Stock hange, and the company has m change, and the company has m centracts for the delivery of \$ \$90,990 worth of oil. Also a divide of \$1 a share quarterly, or 4 per of a year, has been voted and will paid on May 24. At the present pi of the stock this is equal to a ? cent. dividend.

is los Angeles exchange at rish priess.

The value of the common sold we see \$75,000, and when this we still a feet to the transactions in other a curilis the grand total mounted its 102,000. This was the biggest day business ever transacted on the loss market and demonstrated conclusively that Los Angeles is still a health market for the Mexican issues. The sure of the demand for the commo sixth is not known exactly, but it is the spinion of well-informed broker that the holders of the bonds believe the stock is a good investment, especially with the assurance of regular stiffends.

For a time the unrest in the south-m republic was supposed to be have an effect on the market price of Maxican Petroleum stock, but the since recently noted, which has common to 'its highest at shows that the revolution is not the stock of the stock o

DALDAS'S SUGGESTION. AS TO REFINING OIL AS TO REFINING OIL.

At the annual meeting of the Inspendent Oil Producers' Agency assession was made by R. W. Dalings branch, ascretary of the Coalings branch, as accretary of the Coalings branch, it was to the effect that a plan be put into working shape step members of the agency who like the price paid feel oil.

At the present time, and during the state of the agency, the oil produced of the members has not been graded. The members has not been graded as a consequence much refining that as not realized for its owners than the price current for the caper grades of oil.

News Notes and Personals.

The new well of the Midway Fields Oil Cocmpany, operating on section 4.

Il-23, Markopa district, is doing about the interest of high gravity oil a day, and has proved up certain territory to the antefaction of oil men.

The Opal Oil Company operating a section 25, 32-23, Markopa field.

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COMPLAMENT.

To Miss Helen Gould has been paid ompliment of which any woman, be ttager or queen, might well be proud, honor the beautiful Helen Gould rose amed. This is a magnificent double beauty, darker than the Gen. Arthur, just as bright and rich as that fragrant den favorite. Miss Gould's lovely char-er has well earned for her the beauty

AKING CONTRACTS. The alleged carplessness with which is folk sometimes enter contracts is said be demonstrated by a case now in the of courts in which a young woman is go for four months' back pay with no tract to show for her engagement other a telegram requesting her to come to Angeles from New York. Actresses not always so lax in their business holds. Containly, they do the same like the containing the case of the containing the case of the containing the case of the thods. Certainly they do not usually rry on that plan, as Bob Chanler, Nat win and the present fiance of Lillian ell might readily testify.

HANDICAP.

dents of Tombstone, Ariz., pay \$3 the first one thousand gallons of water use each month and \$1 a thousand all of the liquid used afterward. Natally, the price does not encourage the sture of roses nor, for that matter, of ges and other garden favorites. Tomb-need not apply, however, for a share the surplus water from the Owens River educt. Los Angeles wants to be kind, it has about as many cities on the waitlist for its possible surplus as it can to accommodate.

XIT THE BILLBOARD.

The billboard never has had a patron generous than the circus. The ag-tion showing under canvas in this recently demonstrated that a circus cently demonstrated that a circus core the billboard utterly and still all the business it can handle. Its ad-tising was confined to judicious news-per displays and, without being favored th any more press stuff than falls to the lot of the average entertainment of this class, it sold the full capacity of the big tent at every performance for three days and nights and turned people from its doors. Its example will be copied.

LWAYS TIMELY.

The efforts of city officials and of sevblic-spirited citizens to impress upon blic the grave need of taking every precaution against starting fires is dable. Such warnings are always y, and especially should these lessons ought before the minds of the young. who smokes eigarettes is likely to such more damage than the mere de-tion of his own health, for, after he body and brain with his "comn nail," sely tosses the lighted stump aside etimes causes a serious conflagra-

arris Gainor, the United States speby the Mexican Federals at Tia he did not stub his toe upon the tiny of the Mexican village, thereby deed only when the reckless driver took a shorel and built the fort back again. A cannot be too careful about respect tronghold of a proud command.

A local constable secured another chance for the young man and his girl wife ther own baby. This officer promised that his wife would look after the silly young mother, and that he himself would secure the boy husband apployment to the boy husband employment to sustain his little family. Only a few months ago a The Times found this same ole digging into his own pockets for rable sum rather than eject the of an old soldier from the apart to which he had been sent to dispossess her. It appears that some officers of the law do not find that duty and human s always lie at hopelessly differen

THE ETHICS OF COLLECTION. We guessed it long ago. Directly we read about those valuable books being stolen from Minster Cathedral we felt it in our ies that some of them had been sold to Pierpont Morgan. And now the investiga-tions prove that his worshipful artiness is or of no less than four of them, worth the ordinary man's fortune. Of course, it would be too, too dreadful

use Pierpont Morgan of any knowl that he was buying stolen property; after all, the delicate question does arise that these collectors are none too searching in their anxiety to discover how he sellers came by the particular article they wish to purchase. Surely a very little vestigation could lead to some hint of

fact is that the collector's conscience a thing apart. The desire to own proves too atrong and they willingly shut their tyes to any obstacle to acquirement. Some little law by which the last three owners prior to a new sale would lead to a grassment of the collecting fra-

SURPASSING HORROR. A That the sinking of the Titanic was one of the most thrilling horrors of modern times is demonstrated by the news brought by the Carpathia. The tragedy has grown, rather than dwindled, as the facts have become established. The earlier newspaper reports were too conservative. The most heart-plercing story of the disaster can never be told-that is the story of the agonies of those 1500 or more men and women left on board the sinking ship after the lifeboats had cleared, to suffer tortures of fear and suspense for four long hours, until the engulfment put an end to their miseries. What an epic of terror, cowardice, bravery, fainting and exaltation, of odliness and brutality might be written of

It is now safe to form certain conclusions as to the calamity, and among them these: The Titanic need not and should not have aken so northerly a course.

an left to tell the tale!

those four hours, if there were a man or

There was too great eagerness to make a ecord for the new ship and undue risks

The number of lifeboats was inadequate: and the same thing is true of most passenger steamers plying on this coast. The idea that so-called water-tight compartments will prevent the sinking of such

steel monster is a delusion. When the

est comes they are not water-tight. One effect of the wrecking of the Titanie probably will be to ring the backing-bells on the building of such titans of the sea and to encourage the construction of liners of more moderate dimensions, The craze for bigness will subside—and so will the speed madness. The Titanic was adver tised as "the express train of the ocean." There will be less public demand for ex-press trains on the ocean. The railroads have had their experience; there has been a halt in the cutting of minutes from fast train schedules; now the steamship com-panies will find people more insistent on safety than speed and will govern themselves accordingly. Railroad disasters have been much fewer since the time-cutting fever abated. We shall see this history re-peating itself on the Atlantic.

WAKE UP, COLONEL!

W The situation was tersely but com-prehensively stated by an iconoclast who behind him." Whether we were Republican basking in the sunlight or Democrati "plunged in a gulf of dark despair" we yet felt an emotion of pride when, some years ago, we perused the cable dispatches and read how the ex-President had to the Viceroy of Egypt, how he had been an honored guest of Kaiser William, how all Paris had shouted "Vive l'Americain" as he bowed from his charlot in the Champs Elysees, and how the Premier of Great Britain had sought his counsel.

If he had only been content to repose quietly upon the pedestal on which America and Europe had united to place him. If he had been satisfied to repose on his laurels at Oyster Bay, as Washington reposed at Mount Vernon, as Jefferson re-posed at Monticello, as Jackson reposed at the Hermitage, or if he had avoided rust and found an exercise for his mental activity in the wielding of a virile pen, he might have retained the good opinion and good will of his countrymen and of the world.

But uneasy lies the head that has worn

a crown and yearns to wear it again. Wash ington refused a third term as President, and Grant did not succeed in achieving one If Roosevelt could succeed where George Washington declined and Ulysses S. Gran failed he would surely outrank them in

The temptation was too great for the real friends, as well as the dictates of his own common sense, he plunged furiously into a contest for a third term as President, and there he stands—"with a brilliant fu ture behind him."

His attitude is so inconsistent that he has felt compelled to sustain it with inconsistencies. As President he respected the prohibitions of the Constitution. As a candidate for the nomination he said in his Columbus speech, "It is impossible to invent constitutional devices which will prestrooms a city's military fortifications. It vent the popular will from being effective for wrong without also preventing it from did drive through this fort one dark night being effective for right."

As President he was content to shide by the decisions of the courts. As a candidate, making a foolish fight for a nomina tion that he can no more reach than a child can clutch the moon, he says in his Colum bus speech to the members of the constitutional convention: "I earnestly ask you clearly to provide means which will permit the people themselves by popular vote finally and without appeal to settle what tional point is."

Many passages in Col. Roosevelt's Columbus speech indicate that he has become student and follower of Prudhomme an Karl Marx, that he has drifted into the ranks of socialism and travels arm in arm with Gompers. He says:

"We should so shape conditions that a fortune shall be obtained only in such fashion that its gaining represents benefft to the community.

The application of such a doctrine would be to eliminate middlemen from business existence and to return to primitive barter between producer and consumer. A for tune gained by buying clothing, furniture automobiles, wheelbarrows, potatoes, apples, oranges, sugar, soap or any of the necessaries, comforts and luxuries of life from the farmer and the manufacturer and selling these articles at an advance on their purchase price to the consumer is a for tune the gaining of which may be claimed. under the Roosevelt reasoning, to "repre sent no benefit to the community."

The colonel further says: "We maintain that the wealthy man holds his wealth subject to the general right of the community to regulate its siness use as the public welfare re-

As an iridescent dreamer of atavistic dreams Col. Roosevelt—to use his favorite slang-not only "takes the cake," but "cap-

tures the entire bakery. If it be admitted—as of course it cannot be—that a man holds his wealth "subject to the general right of the community" to regulate his investments "as the public welfare requires," how shall it be deter mined what the requisitions of the public welfare are? The man with a hundred thousand dollars has an opportunity to in-



Rooseveltian Commissioner of Investments how large a portion of the sums out of the who will tell him where he may place his wages money which it sends yearly to Gom-

If such a fool doctrine as that proposed by the colonel should ever be adopted any-where, would not the thrifty and induswhenever possible and fiee the country "as in the 1911 federation year? from the pestilence that walketh at noon-

mind are carried on with undiminished strength and activity in dreams, except the a state of total inefficiency during dreams dreamer, without the slightest dissent or demurrage of the judgment. The moment functions and shocks us with surprise

ranted ambition has drugged Col. Roose-

Wake up, colonel! Resume your place in the front ranks of the old guard and

WHERE UNION LABOR'S MONEY GOES.

\$182,188, and disbursements of \$175,524, operators confusing and difficult. tures of \$6664. The year started with \$182,-914 on hand and closed with a balance of \$189,579. Of this large balance of unionlabor's wages money held back \$133,782 is alleged to be set apart solely for "strike Yet, during the year only \$4192 benefits. was used for that purpose, though during the year \$16,010 was specially collected of labor for that fund and added there to. Why is this great sum of union-labor's money held back from year to year? We all know that several strikes occurred during the year in which all of this held-back money would have been very useful for re-

This is Secretary Morrison's accounting of the \$175,524 expenditures in 1911:

General expenses \$137,974 American Federationist publication 20,914 Strike benefits Premiums on union officers' bonds 4,192 Assessment for legal defense Assessment, United Hatters, 2 cents 10,925

Total expenditures \$175,524 The American Federationist was run at poor comfort when they get stepped on.
loss during the federation year, the ex. A woman known she trusts another abloss during the federation year, the expenses thereof being \$2700 greater than the receipts therefrom. Hence, Gompers's appeal in the report for "more subscrib-Here are some of the "general expenses" of the year:

Officers' salaries 9,500 Office employees' wages 27,063 4.326 Supplies and printing 13,362 St. Louis convention Expenses of delegates to England

and Canada Expenses of delegate to Budapest... 426 Gompers's expense account 1,340 Morrison's expense account Executive council meetings Given to Trades and Labor Con-

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ge orchard, in a copper mine, in a also got \$9511 out of the \$10,925 paid out of the \$10,925 paid out of the \$10,925 paid out for "assessment, United Hatters, 2 cents," factory, or in a department store. Will he and one of the law firms which got \$5014 of be required to submit to popular vote the the \$9511 also got \$5562 out of the \$11. determination of which investment he shall 594 paid out for "legal defense fund." It is be permitted to make, or will there be a very doubtful whether union labor knows

that way in that year.

Viewed as a whole, what real benefit has trious people who had accumulated or in-herited wealth reduce their holdings to cash contribution of \$182,188 to Gompers & Co.

report alone shows that over \$20,000 went

Colton says: "All the operations of the nany questions that will assumed are carried on with undiminished suredly come up for discussion as a result

of the unparalleled disaster in the loss of judgment, which alone is suspended and the Titanic will be stricter and more sys-dormant. This faculty of the mind is in tematic regulation of the use of the Mar-The most glaring incongruities of time, the our present means of communication-esmost palpable contradictions of place and pecially between vessels at sea and sta-the grossest absurdities of circumstances tions ashore—is at present managed in a

Much of the heart-breaking anxiety and

we are wide awake the judgment resumes have been spared the relatives and friends of passengers on that ill-fated liner had the at a credulity that even in sleep could rec- wireless messages been received as clearly and correctly as they should have been. The opiate of an inordinate and unwar- The fault was not with the apparatus installed on any of the boats that were atveit into a slumber where his judgment is tempting to send marconigrams from the dormant and the dreams of socialism rule. scene of the disaster. The fault was not with the vigilance or skill of the responsi-ble operators waiting to receive them at the help re-elect the President whom you your-station ashore. But certain amateurs and self gelected as your successor. practice, some in the hopes of intercepting valuable information and turning it to account, had set up receivers at many differ-The 1911 report of the American Federa- ent points and with their bungling attempts tion of Labor (Gompers & Co.) shows re. to catch some of the flashes of news, renceipts for the year ended September 30 of dered the task of the properly accredited

There certainly laws, some State or Federal control, to keep the rights to receive wireless messages for the hands of proper and known agents. Operators should be appointed by license and diploma and no wild-catting permitted The wireless will have to be systematized and the outlaws warned to keep off.

In such a serious matter as a shipwreck. when on the proper interpretation of a message may hang the fate of hundreds of human beings, no one but regular officials should be permitted to receive the signals Every wireless station on shore should be registered and have its proper field of acvity accurately defined. Each station should be under government inspection. Any future repetition of the interference with important messages, such as has marked the receiving of news from the scene of the world's greatest ocean tragedy, should be rendered impossible

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. [New York Press:] The trouble with patience is the more you have the more

cople make you use it.

Lying about not having corns is mighty solutely with her secrets by how nervous it makes her to do it. It doesn't take the courage for a man to

no downstairs to see if there are burglars hat it does for his wife to let him. Heaps of men pretend to be so proud of

Moses's Choice.

[National Monthly:] On being asked which manner of death he thought was preferable, being killed in a railroad wreck or drowned, Moses, the colored servant, promptly replied: "Railroad wreck."

We asked him why he preferred railroad wreck and he made the following rejoinder: "If you is killed on de railroad, dar yo' is, but if you is drowned in de ribber, wha

He Knows the Symptoms.

Two firms of lawyers got \$10,837 of the [Philadelphia Record:] Croker, formerly a political expert, says that Roosevelt is already

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT.

The Illinois Result.

The lilinois Result.

[New York Tribune:] The supporters of President Taft have no desire to minimize the result of the primary election in Illinois. Though Mr. Taft's campaign managers acknowledged that the outlook was far from encouraging, they did not expect, and even Col. Roosevelt's managers did not expect, so complete a Roosevelt victory. There is no reason, however, for thinking that the conditions which the vote of Illinois reflected are widespread, either in the Middle West or in the country at large. They are not typical, as has been shown in Indiana. Michigan and Kentucky, and will be shown later in Ohlo, lowa, Missouri and Kansas, it will not be wise to measure Mr. Taft's strength anywhere outside of Illinois by the one-sidedness of the Illinois vote.

Circumstances unfortunately combined to

Circumstances unfortunately combined to permit the unfair use against the President of an issue which had no relation whatso-ever to his candidacy. That was the Lorimer Issue. Many voters in Illi-nois were apparently miled into believing that they could best express their dissatisthat they could best express their dissatis-faction with Mr. Lorimer and with the United States Senate's failure to unseat him by voting for Col. Roosevelt and against Mr. Tatt. The Lorimer faction un-fortunately thrust its support on the Presi-dent, and that handicap on his canvass proved insuperable. Yet it is an indisputa-ble fact that Mr. Taft did not think that Mr. Lorimer was entitled to a seat in the Senate and frankly advised in favor of oust-ing him when the report of the first investi-gating committee was before the Senate.

The President's Position.

[Chicago Inter Ocean:] Mr. Taft has clearly defined the issue that confronts the American people and what is at stake in the campaign upon which we are now fully

embarked.

Not merely men and offices, and what
men shall fill the offices, are in question.

The principles of our government and the
form which embodies those principles are

It is proposed by a reckless faction led, to his shame, by a former President of the United States to change our form of government, to discard the principles upon which it rests, to sweep away constitutional safe guards of all our libertles and to substitute

the rule of mobs for the reign of law.

That is the danger that confronts us.

That is the anarchy into which it is proposed to thrust us. That is what the Roose velt-insurgent assaults upon representative government and the independence of the courts mean. That is the hell into which we are urged to descend in the name of "re-

form and progress!"

Shall we do this? That is for us, the sovereign people, to decide. All power is ours. And it is a consolation to all right-thinking Americans that our President yields not to the clamor of self-seeking. demagogues, but stands fast in the faith of orderly liberty. pers & Co. goes for law fees. This 1911

Mr. Taft's Temperament.

[Portland Oregonian:] The temper of Mr. Taft is conservative, his spirit concilia tory and his method prudent; yet in crises, or when occasion requires, he is bold, active, uncompromising and irresistible. Does any man assume or believe that with him the honor of the nation is not safe, or that it would not be defended at all hazards in any emergency? Does any man doubt the broad sweep of his sympathies and the broad sweep of his sympatities and the great depth of his honest motives? Does any man question the height of his aspirations for all alike, or the nobility of his loyal desire to make of the United States the most chlightened and progressive of all the nations and of its people the happiest and most prosperous of all peoples? No-body doubts that President Taft has been translated from first to last by a great purinspired from first to last by a great pur-pose to do his whole duty and to do it well. The Oregonian thinks that on the whole he has done well. It doubts whether it is wise safe or expedient to interrupt the cer n course of his great work by the sub tain course of his great work by the sub-stitution of another just now— not ever Col. Roosevelt. It believes that no one has given a sufficient reason why President Taft should be displaced for Col. Roosevelt

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKHEADS. [Philadelphia Record:] Anyhow, the

en Roosevelt delegates from New York will have more votes in the national convention than the seven Governors. [Kansas City Star:] Col. Watterson calls Col. Roosevelt a "hell-roaring horse"—

whatever that is. At any rate, no one has ever accused T. R. of cooing like a dove. Or bleating like a lamb.

Or quacking like a duck.

Or making a noise like a rabbit.

[Brooklyn Eagle:] The United States
Senate, as was expected, rejected the indefensible Sherwood dollar-a-day pension
bill and substituted the Smoot general-ageand-service act, which will increase the
pension expenditures about \$20,000,000 a
year, instead of \$75,000,000. Here is a
chance for the Democratic House leaders year, instead of \$75,000,000. Here is a chance for the Democratic House leaders to practice the economy they are so con-

[New York Tribune:] To eliminate the excess protection a rational Democratic leader ought to join gladly with the Republicans, giving the country the immediate benefit of the reduction.
[Philadelphia Inquirer:] In sending to Congress the report of the Tariff Board on the cotton schedule President Taft is carrying out not only the letter but the spirit of the Republican platform of 1908.
[Detroit Free Press:] The country has pretty well made up its mind that the tariff ought to be taken out of politics and that the Tariff Board is honestly trying to get at the facts.

SEE PANAMA NOW.

[Judge:] American genius, capacity and dustry have made two continents where but one existed before. They have wrought the greatest human marvel of all time. The Panama Canal, in separating the two Americas, has made way for the unification of the race of man. It will lessen distances. It will make neighbors of people that have been far off. Every American who can possibly do so ought to see the canal within sibly do so ought to see the canal within the next year and before its channel is flooded. The statement is made that, since the present year opened, six thousand American tourists have been in the canal zone. It is a pity that the number was not ten or twenty times as great. The govern-ment owns a line of steamships which ply between New York and Colon. It operates the railroad across the Isthmus of Panama. At the latter city it has a fine hotel for transient visitors. It has not offered con cessions of fare nor reduced excursion rates. The charge on the railroad is 5 cents a mile. At the hotel the minimum rate is \$5 a day. These charges are not inviting to tourists. Summer on the isthmus is less trying than it is in the north, and if the government would offer inducements many thousands of our people would be glad of the opportunity to see the wonderful that their servants have wrought.

Pen Points: By the

We see no reason why the should come off. Do you?

Senator Dixon is quite e esser, even if he is never account RIDAY MORNING.

PIXLEY DEPART

ETTIST OFF ON TRAIL

Pixley in Warship Will Go by ter Route—"Gypsy" to Be Pu Early Rehearsal—"Thought Things," Written for D

METROPOLIS.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

hr. Pariey will remain in ean France until Monday, when he will prode East, by leisurely stages.

His destination is New York, when sail meet Mrs. Pixiey, who is now Cestral American waters, on the spiny of Admiral Chauncey Thomson

U.S.N.

With Pixley will cross Panama and all all for New York on one of the dat steamers, and expects to join the bushand in May.

"The Gypay," the new Pixley-Lugrar opers, will have its premierart in September in the new Cormoiter. New York, where it will be
assugural attraction. Rehearsals

Tam certain," says he, "that there are two thoughts. The joy of the best will be in trying to find them."
Thoughts and Things" is printed at the author's expense for private relation, and is not for sale.

It Pixing does not know when he will return to Southern California. His ext period of writing and travel will makely be in Asia Minor.

A dress-rehearsal of the Shake

mas anniversary pageant, to be the temorrow afternoon at the Au-terium stage under the auspices of the Egan School, was held last even-A similar complete performance thate place tonight, including ac-teries of light, scene and costume.

The Winning Widow," a brand new this from the pen of Edward trong, while the offering at the operation of the week behind operations of the week behind new the state of the week behind new the state of the week behind new the state of the

Floating Quaretette played to an appreciative audience in an appreciative audience in the property of the philipar-search of the philipar-search of the Music Hall Association of the Musi

darchambeau, 'cellist. was taleare musicians should be the treat seldom found elsember as the treat seldom found elsember music: Quartette in A part of the treat seldom found elsember music: Quartette in A part of the treat seldom found elsember music: Quartette in A part of the treat seldom found elsember music: Quartette in A part of the treat seldom found elsember of the treat seldom found in F. Sonata for two and in F. Sonata for two and in F. Sonata for two and introdusione. Allegro con all introdusione, Allegro con all interdusione, Allegro con a

realier de Pixley, Knight of the in Portugal, and Crewn of the in America, departed Ange resterday, after a stay of several during which time he hasted a new opera. hurried heck-child to its press-birth, las dulged in several other literal

HEVALIER DE

It is quite possible that the Ila Longworth has nothing to say.

Col. Pinchot says that Presi a reactionary. He certain

Demand, says the beef trust, firm herices. The demand for beef or her When Mexico does finally settle what a lot of Daughter Societies

Have seen nothing of the South Pale the moving pictures yet, Where is in

Bunny? One of the famous quarrels of his take it, was when Washington on Delaware.

The stuff is a bit too alti the "Butterfly on the Wheel." Lawy

About time for another explanation Gov. Johnson. And then to follow w

political speaker who used to

heater, New York, who. Rehearsals to isaugural attraction. Rehearsals will begin August 1.

The libretist says that he feels he is done work of greater satisfaction hisself than on any other underships of his career.

"How the audience will feel is ancher matter," said he, yesterday; set this year I cut out the social ties almost entirely, and remained hiss almost entirely, and remained his almost entirely, and remained his almost entirely and remained his almost entirely. an alarm clock in a house with a me baby. Looks like throwing money and The next thing in order will be the

pole, and the services of intrepli services will not be necessary to locate it, ethan

England is one of the largest largest California lemons. They need a later there to hand to the House of Loria. It is easy enough to forgive a man breaks any of the Ten Commandance in the one unpardonable sin is for his up

Why don't some wicked paragraphs as gest that the Harmon boom has been to victim of the political hookward to its appendix been removed?

Rudyard Kipling has written a puboosting home rule in Ireland, but he so of that handicap the cause appears to

The big Mt. Wilson telescope might utilized to locate the Champ Clark in in Los Angeles. It has so far sespel 9

If this thing keeps on Woodrew to will have plenty of time on his head; continue his self-appointed task of real the church hymna.

It is suggested that Madere but a gent and wipe out the rebels. He is ter fighter as an insurrecte than as a Yuan Shi Kai has jost his con

portion of the Chinese republic other big leaguers, he will pro-en up" in the pinches.

Good morning, have you received share of garden speeds from your Ownman? Gardening is here and the let Looks like a stable government is at last, in spite of the fact that so it

the leaders appeared to lack But give China a chance. A Seattle pastor has decised a crease in his salary tendered by a gregation. We should like to know his wife really thinks about it.

If all of the Americans should be ico, as has been suggested, it was greater blow to the country thas all recent or present revolutions.

ical wiseacres, we are of the Col. Roosevelt will have const. a "regret-to-report"

Imagine our fee we dropped in with a friend found that he, too, had a d the table. He had always

The quality of the worder people of the peop the innovation. The beet sugar growers on need not despair. The people try will pass on that and many the people in the same tree has tree here. tions in November. The

in the Senate. The president of the Sat will be no such thing as a standard twenty-five years hence. Don to that Col. Roosevelt will be passed the trains then?

Andrew Carnegie advises within their income. It is used in able to lay saids a few year from a pittance of tea year from a pittance of to-don't see how he manages

I am grown old, and this is
Not by the stiffening joins of
(These have been girls da
long bestowed.)
But by my yearning for a
A clean white cottage wases Once when the road tell

But now I linger by The weight of years load—I am grows of

There is no summess blow.
There is no challenge in the There is no magic in its I am aweary of the Grand I am grown old.

—[Berton Braisy in the I am grown old.]

Via Salt Lake Route

oints: By the

ALIER DE XLEY DEPARTS.

OFF ON TRAIL TO

ppy to Be Put Thoughts

that he feels he

f greater satisfaction on any other underdisnes will feel is an-mid he, yesterday; I cut out the social satirely, and remained lation in my Hotei alow—ag did Gus— planned and dreamed extent.

KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES



Happy Medium Last

-You may not want an ex-tremely raised toe with high with low heels;
—In that case this

"Cruiser"

last-(11/4-in. heel) is just what you do want. It is more pleas-ing to the eye—fits a greater range of feet—than any other.

Patent Calf Gun Metal Calf Tan Russia Calt Price - - \$5.00 Harris & Frank

MEN'S & BOYS OUTFITTERS





Beeman & Hendee Girls' Coats

An exceptionally attractive man colors, in all their mai colors, interpreted to a lighter character to these are trimmed in moire morning. effects; and some sailor collars. dow," a brand new Good values \$5.50 to \$12.75

Pongee Coats

For the little miss—sliks, lin-ens, cotton. These coats can not be duplicated in quality at our price . . \$2.00



Is Your Watch Running Right?

Today's Store Special

Low Rates

The Bootery

W. Robinson Co. "Los Angeles' Oldest Dry Goods House."

Broadway and Third Branch Postoffice-Main Floor, Rear.

Misses' Wash Waists Specially Priced for Saturday \$5 to \$7.50 Lingerie Waists

\$2.50 to \$4.50 Lingerie Waists 14, 16 and 18-year sizes.

Three-quarter and full-length sleeves. High and Dutch necks. On sale Saturday in Misses' Dept., Hill street end of 2nd floor.

Girls' \$1.50 to \$2.50 Dresses 95c Broken line—and some of them somewhat mussed. Correctly cut garments of ginghams and percales. Shoe-top lengths in 8, 10, 12 and 14-year sizes.

Misses' dresses in 14 and 16-year sizes. \$1.50 to \$2.50 values to be sold tomorrow at 95c.

Girls' \$7.50 to \$10 Coats \$3.95 on Sale Saturday at

Jaunty three-quarter length coats for girls of 8 to 14 years.

Single and double-breasted styles in gray, tan and brown mixtures, man-tailored throughout—and they show it! Just the sort of coat every girl should have for present-day school needs as well as for chilly nights throughout the summer. \$3.95.



New Panamas For Women \$7.50 to \$13.50

-The woman who considers individuality will surely add one of these splendid models to her summer "hat-

-They are beauties! Genuine South American Panamas, in all sorts of delightful, exclusive, summery shapes-hood and mushroom models, extreme wide brims

-Some are daintily trimmed in charming effects and

-Prices range \$7.50 to \$13.50-and every hat is a splen--Early selection is best, of course-so choose yours to-

-There is an interesting window display.

ENAPLIE roadway at 6th

Smart Shoes for Women 432 BROADWAY

In Third Big Week--and still thousands of yards afford choice selection! With an initial display of more than 100,000 yards (every yard at an unusual reduction) there neces sarily must remain a very large stock-surplus, offering—even yet— a scope of choice essentially as unlimited in range of style, color and kind—as on Monday two weeks

Drapery Sale Now

-Curtains, too-and Rugs, are re-

-Note these few items. They suggest hundreds others as equally tempting: ALL FANCY BUNGALOW NETS, priced at ONE-THIRDLess COLORED REPPS,—in 50- 50c inch widths, worth \$1, at... 50c CRETONNES, in a lot that 18c JAPANESE CREPES, plain and fig-ured, in the 20c and

BURLAPS, in all colors, (36 inches) regularly 15c, at 11c DRAPERY REMNANTS,-of all kinds from one to five yards long, marked at about one-fourth their actual worth:

-Third Floor, Rear-

A Silk Sale-· -you'll surely plan · to attend-tomorrow

The "Gaby Deslys" Butterfly Bows—

-in Neckwear. Pert styles 50c Union Suits -that set 'neath the chin with for Women: 25ca piquant charm--an admirable buy, when

—in huge butterfly-bow wings of batiste, trimmed in laces; some of them given a hint of chic "Frenchiness" by the tasty use of high colors, in a bit of velvet at the knot, or a satin-flowered pendant. To be worn with Dutch neck mod-

-Priced 75c up. —Too: we've the Dutch collars in all new effects—linen and lace, at 35c and up.

215-229 S. Broadway.

"The Best in Dry Goods Since 1878.

> Seen These? Suits of White and Cream, Less! -extraordinarily LOW-

-some, even: at HALF: while all show reductions far greater than is usual. Absolutely season-able as to style and color.

—but slightly soiled; or, perhaps a little dust-smudged,—making it impossible for us to rate them as "firsts." The result: you are enabled to secure a new white suitor cream, tan or gray—in full season for fashionable wear; and at pricings practically, and in some cases ACTUALLY—one-half their positive worth!

-Serges and novelty-weaves; plain and prettily trimmed:

-the \$25.00 SUITS, \$12.50! -the \$32.50 BUITS, \$16.501

broidered effects.

—a small lot—not more than 100 in all—waists that sell regularly for \$3.50 to \$4.50—

—bought at a concession that enables us to close the entire assortment at \$2.50 each. -the \$35.00 SUITS, \$18.00! -the \$37.50 SUITS, \$20.001 the \$42.50 SUITS, \$22.501

-the \$45.00 SUITS, \$28.001 -the \$48.50 SUITS, \$24.50 -the \$50.00 SUITS, \$25.00!

Silk Waists \$3.50 —in taffeta and other silks, of novelty nature. Odd lines that were priced \$5 and \$6.50, to sell for \$3.50. Five Specials for

Children's Day: Today -little need to say morefor mothers know the unques-tionable worth of Coultergarments for children. Such pricings as these cannot fail to attract many To-

CHILDREN'S ROMPERS,—of ging-hams and chambrays, in checks and plain effects; pink, blues and tana—worth 65c and 75c, at 50cf (Sizes 0 to 6.)

CHILDREN'S DRESSES—in cham-bray, gingham and percale; sized 2 to 6 years; in values to \$3, at \$1.25.

CHILDREN'S HATS, — of straw and pique, for ages 6 months to 6 years—in \$1.75 and \$2 values, at \$1.50.

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS,-of cotton and wool, mixed to prevent shrinking. All-white and white with navy and red trimmings. \$1.75 values at \$1.25 today.

CHILDREN'S COATS,—to fit ages 6 months to 6 years. White pique and natural linens—worth \$4.50—at \$3.

224-228 South Hill St.

Plain Common Sense

\$2.50!—For Waists Worth \$3.50 to \$4.50

-handsome tailored styles

of linen, tucked and in em-

Lingerie Sale-\$2.50

—waists in dainty lace and em-broidered styles, that sold for as high as \$4.50. This offer will be continued thru the week; at \$2.50.

New Peplum Waists-

—are arriving from the East almost daily. The newest features in all the peplum effects are shown—at Coulter's.

Maid's House Dresses-

And Maid's Aprons, with bibs, it late lines, to sell at 35c, 50c, 65c 75c and \$1.

-Second Floor, Front-

one considers that the very sea-

son for wearing light-weight under-wears is still to come—and fast ap-proaching. Buy today, and secure double value—or the same value at half the usual cost—

-in styles that are low-necked;

—trimmed with laces. For 25c in-stead of 50c—Friday and Saturday

-in black Satine, at \$2.50; -in black Percale, at \$1.75.

has brought success to many an industrial enterprise, when others with greater resources and brighter prospects have cut but a small swath in the world of finance,

by reason of rash expenditure, or lack of business sense. Pacific Home Builders has never entered a Marathon contest with other building concerns—yet, its success from the start was so marked that it could not but attract the attention of the investing public of Los Angeles, large and small.

A Clear, Concise Plan of Action

-and Action on the Plan earned dividends for stockholders in PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS-dividends of pleasing amounts-dividends that were satisfying to the small investor as well as

the heavy shareholder. Only a few days more and Pacific Home Builders will pay another quarterly dividend—this time 2½ per cent. on par—an increace of ½ per cent. in three months, which in itself speaks eloquently for the activity of Pacific Home Builders.

Get Your Share

You can share in this handsome dividend if you are a shareholder before May 1st. Buy Pacific Home Builders stock now at

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With its stock fully protected by active earning force, with realty of unquestioned merit, the profits from which accrue to the shareholder, with a conservative directorate, watchful of shareholders' interests ALL THE TIME, it is small wonder that

the company has attained its wonderful success. If you have only a small sum to invest, remember that small sum will earn in proportion to larger sums invested, and bear in mind that you can buy your stock for

cash or can arrange for term payments on the same. Call at the offices of the company today, while this is fresh in your mind. We will be pleased to give you full information of our money earning plan—

We Will Show You What We Have Accomplished

and will give you an outline of what the future operations of the corporation will be. You owe it to yourself to act when the right opportunity presents itself.

THIS IS THE OPPORTUNITY

Pacific Home Builders

331 South Hill Street

DAY OR CREDITS DURING SUMMER.

EACHERS IN VACATION SCHOOLS MAY HAVE CHOICE.

Provision Whereby They Could Take Seven Weeks' Leave of e at Any Time-Sun ool Period to Be Extended

A movement significant to the eachers of this city was brought before the Board of Education yesterby in an informal report of Superingthent Francis, action on which will taken at the next meeting, recompending that teachers who teach in action schools in this city be allowed a choice between the seven tecks pay and a credit of seven takes. The credit would allow them take seven weeks leave of absence any time they may desire, thus priding them an opportunity to set other cities while schools are in sight.

Sine. The vacation school session will be leaded from six weeks to seven its summer. Salaries of teachers we fixed as follows: elementary theols, teachers \$90, principals \$125, igh and intermediate schools, teachers \$145, principals \$250, clerks \$99. Whether a school district is respondle for its bonded indebtedness intred before annexation to the city. Los Angeles, was an important setton brought before the board, solving the bond issue of \$15,000 cled by the Belvedere School Disset before its recent annexation to city. The Board of Supervisors ported it had received no bids for bonds, on account of the low rate 1½ per cent, interest which the nade carried. A motion of Frank's instruct the Supervisors if possible sell the bonds and to refer the legal hase of the matter to the District Attempt for advice, prevailed. The recommendation of the Superigndent that Dr. B. M. King, a densit in the clinic department, heretogre paid by the County Dental Ascelation, be added to the staff of the lealth and Development Department, as referred to the Committee of the The vacation school session will be

nittee.
rman Merwin and Clem Reese
appointed clerks for the audidepartment, and W. F. Gilbert
lected to assist Building Inspec-

MEADING TEXAS LIVE WIRES.

BEADING TEXAS LIVE WIRES.

[B2] Mina Band of Business Men Irom Texas to Take Prominent Part in Shriners' Doings.

To the tune of "A Gorgeous Time at Los Angeles." The El Mina band of Galyeston Temple will lead the Galveston delegation of Shriner 156 live wires from the special train on Arrival here Sunday, May 5. Things will be enlivened by the musical organization which won second prize in nompetition with prominent bands of the country at the Imperial Council meeting in New Orleans. The Island City band has no professional talent and is composed of the prominent business men of the city. Unique costymes will be worn.

The band is practicing for the coming cotton carnival at Galveston, dispalches say. This cotton carnival is Guite an event in the entire cotton grower and manufacturer meet and arrange for the days to come. The Federal government, in its recognition of the fine portance of the carnival, has created all of the buildings of the carnival as guvernment warehouses.

The personnel of the El Mina band is at follows: Emil Kellner, Jelius Schnelder, R. H. Lindh, J. S. Jones, Edward Evans, X. B. Sanders, W. W. Tidd, A. Schafer, L. M. Kelsey, Henry Czolbe, T. H. Havennee, F. C. Williar, E. N. Sancturity, Dana Eberle, G. A. Amundien, Jr. Louis Schneider, J. H. Bennen, William Irving, Arthur Schneider, G. C. Riedrick, D. B. Doyle, W.

Milady's Toilet Table. By MME. D'MILLE.

thoroughly it makes the hair wavy, glossy and lustrous.

To have a fair and lovely skin, to retain the attraction of youth, to keep the complexion clear and beautiful—the face, neck and forearms should be massaged every morning with a solution made by dissolving a small original package of mayatone in a half-pint witch hasel. Use this instead of powder. It does not rub off nor show, Mayatone reduces large pores, eradicates dark and muddy spots, and leaves the akin smooth, soft and satin-like.

like.

Sometimes a sore may be slow in healing. In cases like this, Mother's Saive is good to use, for it is antiseptic as well as bealing and tends to prevent blood poisoning. It quickly heats cuts, burns, scalds, etc., and will also cure chaps, cold sores, pimples and skin eruptions when not caused by constitutional trouble.

No woman need be humiliated by wild hairs or fuzzy growths. They will vanish quickly if delatone paste is applied. Mix enough powdered delatone with water to cover the hairy surface; apply, and after two, or three minutes rub off, wash the skin, and the hairs will be gone.

A. Shaw, P. H. Naschke, C. J. Ogilvy, C. M. Wolston, F. B. Wallney, E. M. Venable, M. W. Brown.

MAKES A DISTINCTION.

Justice Says that Rooming and Apartment-houses Do Not Benefit by Inn-keepers Law.

That the inn-keepers' law does not apply to apartment-houses and there-fore their proprietors cannot hold one's personal baggage for rent was enunciated by Justice Summerfield vesterday.

"Abartment-houses are not hotels in the strict sense of the word," said the court, and 5 am not going to allow this landlady to hold a trunk for any alleged debt. I believe this ruling has been upheld by the higher court but at any rate it is good in this denartment."

that in the clinic department, heretoffive paid by the County Dental Association, be added to the staff of the Health and Development Department, was referred to the Committee of the Whole, Mrs. Craig asserting that too many demands of the sort are being made on the school funds.

Motley H. Flint, representing the Springers' Conclave, asked that May's and 10 be set aside as a vacation in the schools, in order that the children might view the Missien Pageant and other parades. This was referred to the Superintendent.

A protest came from residents of Cornwell-street school, against, pay intertainments being held in the schools. Superintendent Francia reported that he had investigated the matter and no entertainments he had been held except the two each year juithorized by the rules of the board scot contended that the burden of pay entertainments should not he placed on the poor, and Superintendent Francia reported that he had received many works of commendation for the custom of collecting money in this way for the decoration of the custom of collecting money in the way for the decoration of the custom of collecting money in the way for the decoration of the custom of collecting money in the way for the decoration of the custom of collecting money in the way for the decoration of the custom of collecting money in the way for the decoration of the custom of collecting money in the way for the decoration of the custom of collecting money in the sway for the decoration of the custom of collecting money in the sway for the decoration of the sway for the decoration of the custom of collecting money in the sway for the decoration of the custom of collecting money in the sway for the decoration of the custom of collecting money in the sway for the decoration of the custom of collecting money in the sway for the decoration of the custom of collecting money in the sway for the decoration of the bard of the custom of the cus

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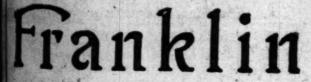


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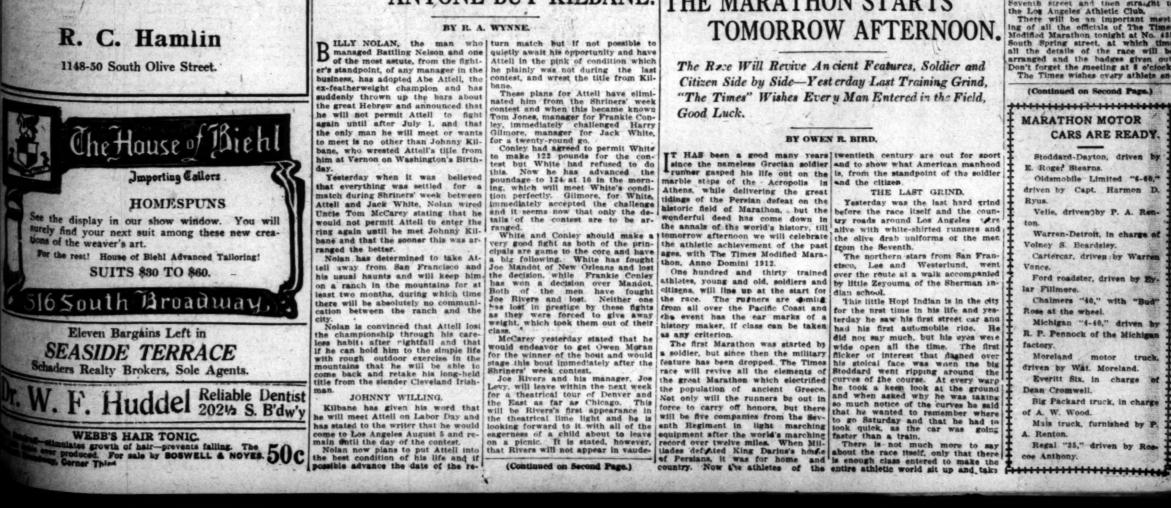
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Upper Picture Shows Section of Military Marching Squad

with Mr. Calkins of the Stoddard, who measured the course yesterday.

On the right is Paul Westerlund of the San Francisco Olympic Club, who is going after the twelve-mile road record tomorrwo afternoon.

ATTELL WILL NOT MEET

"TIMES" MARATHON RUNNERS, YOUR ATTENTION HERE!

HE numbers under which contestans will run will be given ou at the Los Angeles Athletic Club Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. When coming to the club ask for Bob Weaver, DeWitt Van Court Charles Morgan of The Times.

toing to dress at some other club, bring suit cases to the Los Angeles Athletic Club dressing-room and have your clothes checked by Mr.

All runners must report at the L.A.A.C. before the race, otherwise they will be left out. The marching teams from the Seventh Regiment will receive their numbers from Al. Waddell at 1 o'clock sharp at the

Contestants are requested to bring their own blankets, bath robe nd towels.

The divisions of the race will start as follows:

Senior at 2 P. M. Military at 2:15 P. M.

Open at 2:30 P.M.

No pacers will be allowed on the course; water and other restortives will be supplied at all the checking stations along the route.

The runners will be carried from the L.A.A.C. dressing-rooms to the art of the race at First and Breadway in three auto trucks. Each diision will be taken up separately. The entry list is still open and will e so till tonight at 10 o'clock.

The Western Athletic Club has thrown open its doors to the runner The Times Modified Marathon.

Bert Eling, Motts Blair and Owen Bird, will be the official referees of the course and any disputes will be settled by them along the course. Co. C. Seventh Regiment. Left to right, Privates Connors, Cooper, Feraut, Sergt Colbath and Corp. Branson. Lower left, Secretary Bert Eling and Owen Bird, manager of Marathon, discussing distances.

All checkers and their secretary about their secretary about their secretary and their secretary are second four miles and Motts Blair the last four.

Spring street, 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, as they will leave at 1:15 for

Other officials will collect at the L.A.A.C. and go to the start of the

To Arms!

ANYONE BUT KILBANE. THE MARATHON STARTS TOMORROW AFTERNOON.

can see the race. The start will be about twenty yards from the corner of First and Broadway on Isroadway, up Bradway to Temple. Uver the Temple stream leading to the block to Sunset. The desire and the start the sunset on mile from the start. The course goes along Sunset to Holly wood avenuations of the Western and then down Western about to Sixth street; down Western about to Sixth street; down Western about to Fark View, over Park View to the Wilshire entrance to Western the Wishire entrance to the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

There will be an important mesting of all the officials of The Times Modified Marathon tonight at No. 435 South Spring street, at which time all the details of the race will be arranged and the badges given out. Don't forget the meeting at 8 o'clock. The Times wishes overy athlete an-



Harry Lewis (Left.)

that, Daley went right ahead and sacrified Howard home with a long fly to Zacher, tying the score. Parkin walked Heitmuller and Dillon in succession, and the bases were loaded. Two were out and it looked like the Oaks still had a chance when Metzger colled an easy one to Cook. Here was where the Jinx got to work, for the ball took a sudden hop just when Cook was going to gather it in, and Berger and Heitmuller raced home. A double steal was attempted. Dillon being caught at the plate on a close play.

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REW TORK. April 18.—Two big issue baseball stars. Manager Charlie the philadelphia Nationals at Birdie Cree of the New York Increase are seriously ill here.

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is in a high typhold fever, the physician says is likely to am out of the same for a fort-

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HERMOSA BEACH AFFAIRS. HERMOSA BEACH, April 18.—The Board of City Trustees with the four recently elected members, reorgan-ized last evening. O. Willis was Haneman. Fred Kelterer, P. B. Guernsey and J. P. Luxford and O. J. Foss, the new members, took their seats. John Hiss was appointed city marshal. The work of planting me anbreanthemum, by the women of the town, to anchor the shifting sands was reported by Dr. Ruth Sanderson and Mrs. Lucien Shaw as progressing. The

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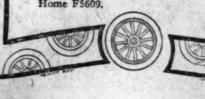
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ALHAMBRA. April 18.—The old Board of Trustees held an adjourned meeting at 8 o'clock this morning for

of the municipal election held April 8, and the result was declared to be as follows:

Robert Jordan and J. B. Sexton were elected Trustees for the term of four years, and William Hall was elected for the short term of two years. Oliver M. Caulk was elected City Clerk, having no opposition, and James McLaren was elected City Treasurer.

The proposition which was submitted to the electors regarding the payment of \$5 per meeting to each of the trustees, excepting the president, who was to receive \$10 per meeting, not to exceed five meetings per month, was also declared to be carried, after which the board adjourned.

New members of the board were present, and were sworn in by the clerk. They organized, by the election of George W. Cameron as president, after which they adjourned until Saturday.

One of the most important matters

dent, after which they adjourned united to be taken up by the new Board Trustees will be the compelling of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company to take out a franchise to do but iness in the city of Alhambra. In view of the recent decision of the Suprem Court of the United States in what known as the "Pomona case," the telephone company will be obliged make application for a franchise ocease to do business in the city of Ahambra. Over three and a half year ago the board passed a resolution requiring the company to appear Tue day, November 24, 1908, to show cause if any they had, why they should nobtain a franchise from said city, as upon its failure or refusal to immediately apply for and secure a franchise, all telephone poles, wires an apparatus of said company would declared a public nuisance, and the

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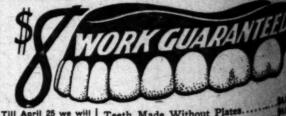
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was greeted by a committee of local Japanese and escorted in automobiles from the Alexandria to the Japanese quarter, where a large reception and dinner was tendered them.

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DEATH STOPS BIG TRIAL.

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The mines in question are located in Inyo county and are said to be the United States government to cancel the patents to \$6000 acres of land in the Elk Hills country, Kern coun-

in the Elk Hills country, Kern country, that had been entered as agrituitural land by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, an adjournment was taken until tomorrow morning because of the death of the mother of Leo Longley, apecial commissioner by appointment of Judge Wellborn.

The witnesses were Superintendent Bernard K. Lee of the Belmont Oll Company, at McKittrick; J. A. Wagey, an old oil prospector, and Henry Thompson, formerly in the employ of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, as a book-keeper.

Witness Wagey testified that before the defendant corporation had applied for a patent on the land as agricultural, prospecting oil men had spent \$40,000 trying to develop, it as an oil-producing territory. The others testified that oil signs were abundant and in their opinion it was mineral-producing.

LOG-BOLLING CONTEST.

Lumber jacks, both professional and amateurs, have been invited to take part in a log-rolling contest which will be held Sunday afternoon in Luna Park lake. A prize of \$10 in gold will be given the winner. The logs are forty-five feet long.

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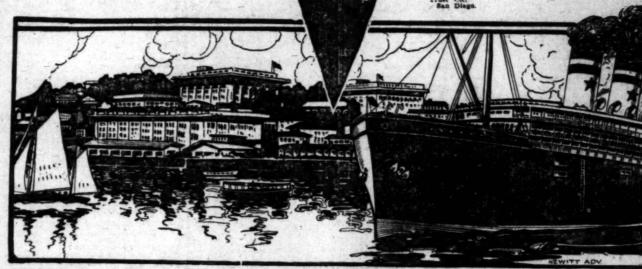
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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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Magnet, O. K. Ex.

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Peiscilla, S. B., High,
Jack Rabbit, S. B., High,
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Golden Star, O. K. Ex.

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Evolution, M. R. Ex.

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LEMONS. Philadelphia Market. PHILADELPHAN April 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Five cars navels sold. No Flor

Bear, O. K. Et.
Latern, v.c., A. C. G. Latern, S.
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With the decline of prices on several varieties of potators and eggs, trade along these lines was brisk. The general market, however, showed practically no change in quotations over the pravious day. Receipts generally were aboved practically no change in quotations over the pravious day. Receipts generally were liberal, but with a good out either demand the market was firm.

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Fruits—Apples, fancy, 1.25; common, 65.
Oranges—Navels, 1.00@2.56.
Mexican times—5.00@5.56.
Lemons—Common California, 1.25; fancy,

W. W. oil, iron bbis, drums and taik wagon.
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Astrai oil, cases, 2-5s
Elaine oil, cases, 2-5s
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V. M. & P. naphtha, iron bbis, drums
and tank wagons Kocshe oil, cases, 2-5s.

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Red Crown gasoline, Iron bbls., drums and tank wagons

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features. In the afternoon not a single trade was registered in the oil dethe exchange were broken, the mem-hers seemed to be in a frame of mind for kidding instead of bidding, and the result was that no business was transacted.

SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING. STOCK AND BOND QUOTATIONS

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NEW YORK, April 18.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Standard Copper, quiet. Lake, 16/3@16/4; electrolytic, 16@161/a; casting, 15%@157/s.

LEAD. NEW YORK, April 18.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Lead, easy. New York, 4.10@4.25; East St. Louis, 4.10@4.20.

SILVER. NEW YORK, April 18.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Bar silver, 59/4.

Beans—Pink. 2.00@2.10; lima. 5.00@4.00; small white. 4.00@4.20; large white. 4.25.6 456.
Potatoes—Oregon Burbanks. 2.25@2.40; River Burbanks. 1.75@2.00; Salinas Burbanks. 2.06@2.75. Merced sweets. 2.75@2.00. Various—Green peas. 25.@44.5; string beans. 2.26.40; egg plant. 1.00.212.5; green 2.03.; saparagus. 1.00@1.50; rhubarb. 50.075; cucumbers. 50.00.70.
Butter—Fancy creamery. 25; seconds. 24. Cheese—New. 14. 96.17%; Toung America. 14.018.
Rench. 21; store. 20.
Poultry—Rosoters, old. 4.00.04.50; roosters. young. 9.00.012.00; broilers. small. 2.50.0.
S.50; ducks. old. 1.00.04.50; ducks. young. 9.00; gesen. 2.00.02.00; goslings. 1.50.07.00; pigeons. old. 1.00.02.25.
Callboard Sales.
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BAN PRANCISCO. April 18.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Wheat, firm; December, 1.64; May, 1.9 asked; cash, 1.86[8].5. Rarier; December, 1.55%; May, 1.9 bid, 1.94 asked; cash, 1.57(§6].5. Cvrs, steady; Wester, 1.57(§6).5. Cvrs, steady; Wester, States yellow, not quoted. Afternoon assained: Wheat, firm; December, 1.64; May, 1.90 asked. Parley, firm; December, 1.86(§), May asked. Parley, firm; December, 1.86(§), May

San Francisco Dairy Market,

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—[By A. Night Wire.] Silver bars, 59%; Mexican lars, 46%; drafts, sight, 2; do telegraph,

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TO HIGH LEVEL CROP LOSSES HAVE EFFECT ON

CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET.

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PORTLAND (Or.) April 18.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Wheat.—Track prices: Club. 508 Lee; blue stem, 1.689[1.06; forty-fold, 509[1.06; ed Russian, 569:06; valley, 1.06.

Chicago Livestock Market.

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